OCEAN STEAMER SUNK.

20 Were Saved.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

REILLY FUNDING BILL DE-

NOUNCED BY BOTH HOUSES.

Bill to Abolish Boards of Trustees

of State Asylums and Charit-

able Institutions.

SACRAMENTO, January 30. - The concur rent resolution concerning the Railly foulding bill adopted by the secute yes-

today tabled by the assembly, and

substitue resolution was unanimously

When the Next Train Arrived

Another Was in Its Place.

Smarry Ariz January 30.-P.

ailway Monday, is proving very trou

Conterring With the Unemployed.

Say Francisco, January 29,-Mayor

outro today appointed a committee of

ount of N. R. Packard, ex-county clerk

of \$7033 50. Other investigations are to be made. Packard has eight indict-

Wilcox Did Not Land.

to the restrond company. Yes-

## \$1,025,000 TO START IT No Evidence Adduced Connecting

Books for the San Joaquin Valley Road Opened.

SUBSCRIBERS TO PAY IN 6 MONTHS

Should the Aggregate Not Reach \$2,000,000 in That Time Then the Agreement is to be Vold.

San Francisco, January 29.—The sub scription books for the San Jonquin val-ley road were opened today with \$1,025,-000 to start with. The principal subscribors are Claus Spreckels, \$500,000, and John D, and Adolph B. Spreckels \$100,ers are Claus Spreckels, \$500,000, 000 each. The prospectus states that the company is to be, organized for the purpose of operating a continuous and permanent line of railway between San encion and Bakersfield, over a route to be determined hereafter. The capi-tal stock is to be \$6,000,000 in 60,000 shares, subscribers to pay in the sum of their subscriptions within aix months. their subscriptions within aix months. Should the aggregate in that time not reach \$2,000,000 the agreement is to be null and void. The administration of brank to be manod by three-quarters at all the slockholders at the time of or-

all the stockhouters at the time of organization.

The following are the subscribers who head the list: Claus Spreckeds \$500,000, J. D. Spreckels \$100,000, A. B. Spreckels \$100,000, D. Beldwin \$4,000,000, D. Beldwin \$4,000,000, D. Beldwin \$4,000,000, D. Spreckels \$10,000, Charles Holbrook \$20,000, Albert \$20,000, As Bert \$25,000, Levi Straus \$40,000, A. B. McCreery \$30,000, Albert \$25,000, Payet, Branch Baywards \$50,000, Adm. Grant \$25,000, Payet, Branch Co. \$5000, J. B. Stesson \$10,000, Louis Sloss & Cu. \$25,000, Payet, Branch Co. \$5000, J. B. Stesson \$10,000, Louis Sloss & Cu. \$25,000, Payet, Branch Co. \$5000, J. B. Stesson \$10,000, Louis Sloss & Cu. \$25,000, Payet, Branch Co. \$5000, J. B. Stesson \$10,000, Louis Sloss & Cu. \$25,000, Payet, Branch Co. \$5000, J. \$1000, Louis Sloss & Cu. \$25,000, Payet, Branch Co. \$25,00

\$25,000, Payot, insular experience of the people of the the people of the people of the the people of the people of the the

of the people that we turn for assistance.

Monesto, January 29.— Modestans without exceptions are heartily in favor of the propagat-see railroad through the San Joaquin velley and are jublant over the promising completion of the road. For the past three years during the high waters in Toolumne river a stammer from Stockton has brought a large amount of freight to this section at greatly reduced rates as a temporary redict. At a special meeting of the board of trustees held today the proposition was hefrilly approved and a resolution manimously adopted favoring such a road and guaranteeing ground for a depot site should the road pass through Modesto. Wealthy clizzes shad ready and willing to subscribe liberally to bonds for that purpose. The valley at this point is fifty miles wide and very productive. Freight rates have always been a drawback to its prosperity.

THE STOLEN WILL. Deputies in the Clerk's Office Un-

der Suspicion.
San Francisco, January 29.—The atrneys for all parties interested in the of the late ex-senator James G. Fair met today in conference regarding the theft of the document from the Fair met today in conference regarding the chaft of the document from the county clerk's want. Counsel for the Fair children maintained that the purioning of the will wan in the interests of the executors. It is claimed by some that the will filed with the county clerk is a forgery. In proof of this it is stated that after James G. Fair signed the will, which was a lengthy document in thirteen single sheets, eix elects were removed and substituted by others containing the provisions creating the trust and the conditions under which the executors art and the disinheritance of any children who may be born to Charles L. Fair, the surviving son. It is said that the substituted sheets of paper were of different manufacture from the others and some assert that the thett was de-

that the substituted sheets of paper were of different manufacture from the others and some assort that the theft was designed to cover up this discrepancy. There is no clou to the theft, but certain deputies in the county clerk's office are under a cloud of suspicion.

The last man who handled it as far as an he learned was W. H. Davis, who was employed by private detective Stillwell to examine the document with a view, as he claimed, of making a comparison between the original and printed versions. County Clerk Carry apenly claims that Davis is the thief, and 1s ed versions. County Clerk Curry openiy claims that Davis is the thief, and is backed in his statement by the opinion of Captaio Lees. The fact that the will has not been probated and not admitted to be the last will, and testament of the dead millionairs by the, various legatees, makes the case more complicated. It is also claimed that there are some things about the original will which need close investigation, and for these reasons the certified copies in existence will not answer the purpose.

WANT OF CONFIDENCE.

### Memorials Asking Congress to Pass

Relief Measures. St. Louis, January 29.—The mer-chants exchange today, irrespective of party feeling, adopted resolutions unan-impusly recting the widespread distress provabiling throughout the entire country imularly returns and the entire country and the general prostration of the sericultural and industrial interests, and expressing a belief that the situation is due to the failure of congress to pass law to allay the want of confidence. Congress is petitioned for the early enactment of laws covering the recommendation of the confidence.

Cincao, January 29.—Trepty-two leading bankers of this city the raphed the Illinois senators to use their best offerts to secure the passage of a financial measure in accordance rith the suggestions made in the l'resident's message.

Those who have had the undosity to peer through the enclosure at the rock pile when the chaingang is at work say

JURY BRIBING CASE.

Ean Francisco, January 29.—The at tempted jury brilling in the case of R H. McDonald Jr., formerly vice president of the defunct Panific bank, charged with perjury, was the subject of investi gation by Judge Murphy in the superior court today. McDonald's case was con-tinued in the meantime, and the case o W. J. Hurley, the alleged jury briber against whom the evidence is said to be against whom the evidence is said to be direct and conclusive, was set for to morrow. No evidence was adduced connecting McDonald or his attorneys with the attempted bribing. Hurley was apparently securing.

connecting McDonald or his attorneys with the attempted bribing. Hurley was apparently securing corrupt jurory through countvance with the sheriff's deputies and relying upon his ability to sell the juror to the delease when a strong case against McDonald should have been presented by the prosecution. Channoy A. Johnson was not the only one approached by William J. Hurley, the jury briber, in his efforts to fix the McDonald jury. Today Juror McCarthy told Judge Murphy that Hurley had appeached a friend of his, Harry Hart, and asked bim to find out how McCarthy stood on the case. Hart says Hurley approached him in the court room the day McCarthy was selected as a juror and offered him a position if he would find out him which are the interest to hip the he jury and says that now he will act for a new jury.

The Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, January 29 .- Wheat-

Yeak; May, 89%c.
Barley—Weak; December, 76%c. May, 0%c. Now seller, 72%c. 0]{c. Now seller, 72]{c. Corn, \$1.27}{;. Bran, \$13.50 a ton.

RIOT IN MEXICO.

FIFTEEN MINERS KULLED AND THIRTY-FIVE WOUNDED.

The Men Fought With Mining Tool and Anything Else They Could Secure.

OITY OF MEXICO, January 29,ible riot occurred today at Ocatian Miners who were working in rival mines became involved in a row which vere sent for, and with great difficulty restored peace. After the men had bifteen had been killed, and thirty-five badly wounded. The men fought with mining tools and anything else they could secure. Over 100 have been arrested and jailed today.

### THE STATE UNIVERSITY. The Legislature Will be Asked to

Investigate.
San Francisco, Japanary 20.—The Call The legislature will be asked to investigate the department of agriculture at the state university by a foint resolution to be introduced in both houses. This action has been brought about by the large amount of money expended in that department of the college and the limited results of the work. By the statistics compiled it is shown that for five years, from 1898 to 1894, 1892,389 was appropriated and used. All this money was devoted to keeping up the department which selucated fifty-five young men for the life of farmers, all of whom did not graduate.

MIDWINTER FAIR REPORT. Financial Statement Finally Made Public.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 29 .- Th financial statement of the midwinte fair has been made public. The total receipts during the entire exposition amounted to \$811,003.12, which, with amounted to \$81,005,12, which, with \$499,103 subscribed by the citizens under a grand total of \$1,200,112,12. The total gate receipts were \$503,507,04. The concessions, privileges, etc., brought in \$271,282,93. The total cost of the exposition was \$1,193,280.70. After subtracted disbursements and flabilities, amounting to about \$30,900, it leaves a surplus of \$32,484,44. The donations to the park of the fine arts building, royal paviling, etatoxy, \$60, are valued at \$121,218,45.

HIS MOUTH AGAIN.

"COLONEL" CRAIGE SHARP IS FULL OF PROMISES.

Railroad Builders Snould Not Was Time Playing on Wind Instruments.

meeting was held yesterday of the committee having charge of the construc-tion of the San Josquin valley road. The principal news today was the annonneement of the unconditional subcrintian of the San Francisco Savings n of \$50,000. The subscription wa made in the name of C. B. Kent for legal reasons. The total added duting the day was \$45,000. People from the San Joaquin valley interested in the route are beginning to flock into town. One of the callers on the committee yes, terday was H. J. Corcoran, a member of the executive committee of Stockton citizens. Freson was also represented at headquarters in the person of Colonel Craigo Sharp, who assured the committee that the people of Freson and the San Joaquin valley would provide the right of way, do the grading and provide depot sites in these counties.

San Francisco Reces.

DAN PHANCISCO, January 29.—Five fur-longe—America, Prince, Pinear. Time, 1.08%.

Five jurlongs-Booze, Ledalis, King

Sain. Time, 1.08!4
Seven iarlongs—Gordius, Volt, Eckert. Time, 1.39.
Five and one-half furlongs—Joe Cuton, Morven, Redpat. Time, 1.174
Six furlongs—Percy, Braw Scot, Rico, Time, 1.23!4.

Another Insurance Compact San Francisco, January 29.-It is probable that another insurance comnact will be formed. A number of agents not today and began the forma-tion of a new constitution which, it is hoped, will meet with general approval and will be ironclad in its provisions.

rife this evening that Governor Hughra' will be removed, and that the appoint-ment itse between ex-foreror Zulick and Thomas Smith of this city.

The Senate Unanimously posed to the Reilly Bil

REPORTED FAVOLATION

The Hasty Action of the S. Likely to Provoke a Storm in the Assembly.

Sacramento, January 29.—In the si condemning the Reilly funding bill sti protesting against the Reilly fracting bill also favored government ownstalur of railroads. McGowan's resolution explaining their negative votes, as they were recorded simply because the preferred Bledsoe's resolution. Then preferred Biedsoe's resolution. Then a resolution was introduced and adopted by a manimous vote, declaring regular, the Reilly funding bill or may ether funding bill, and also favoring precipative of the government mortispress against the Pacific militorate, and demanding further that proceedings be instituted to recover all the funds and legal assets of these roads, sy better direction into the funds of intervaluation other corporations.

The content indicator, committee to

verted mio tine mean of the graduation of the corporations.

The somate judiciary or plantitice to night agreed to recommend the message of the "anti-scalpers" bills to regulate he sale of railroad though, and also agreed to report favorably, the bill abolation the office of attorney for the state board of health and board of health and board of health and board of facility for San Francisco.

board of health and board of heating to san Francisco.

The bill appropriating \$109.0.5 to pay the claims of various interpretarions the proposed constitutional amendments previous to the lat election was before the senate committee of a claims tonight. It was agreed to refer the bill to the finance committee it is out recommendation.

The senate committee on federal relations had under consideration tonight the joint resolution publications one gas to code Goat leland to the state to be used asclanively for railroat terminal purposes. After the resolution had been amended to include the use of the island by the state for public purposes other than railroad terminal grounds, it was agreed to report it back with favorable recommendation.

Sacamenro, January 20.—The action

recommendation.

SACRAMENTO, January 20.—The nation of the senate today in adopting and telegraphing to Washington a joint resolution estensibly expressing the sentiments of the state legislature, when it last the assembly had not been given an opportunity to join in or repudiate. ments of the state legislature, when in last the assembly had not been given an opportunity to join in or respullate the declarations of the joint resolutions, is likely to provoke a storm in the assembly tomorrow. It is asserted tonight that the action of the senate will be denounced on the floor of the assembly tomorrow. It is asserted tonight and time an attempt will be made to pass a resolution of an uncomplimentary nature. Biedsoe of Flumbold, whose resolution against the Reilly Junding bill was filled in the senate, and Relshaw of Contra Costa, have delared their intention of bringing the matter up. It is stated, too, that the assembly will be asked to ignore the senate and to telegraph to congress the Biedsue resolution, as expressing the sentiment of the people of California.

### AN UNLUCKY DAY.

SERIES OF ACCIDENTS TO RIVER STEAMERS.

The First Day in Twenty Years That a Steamer Did Not Leave San Francisco for Stockton.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 29,-For the first time in twenty years a day has passed without a boat leaving for Stockon. The steamer T. C. Walker was due here early this morning from Stockton, but word was received that she had orozen nor crune sant just and was waitngfor repairs. Shortly after the stoame
1. D. Peters of the same line camslong, and the Walker's passengers werransferred to her, crid the steame
started for Stockton. At the first lead ramerica to ner, and the stander started for Stockton. At the first landing a telephone message from head-again and the federa to again transfer her passengers to the Walker, and the steamer Mary. Unrett was ordered down from Stockton to take the nazangers to their destination, but when within a few willen of the Walker the Garrett ran on a rong and punched a whole in her bottom, and had to run onto a bank for safety, and so the passengers on the directled Walker had to runnin on the nareless to nieth until the steamer City of Stockton can take them off temorrow night.

passengers on the disabled Walker had to remain on the markets tonisht until the steamer City of Stockton can take them off tomorrow night.

Ex-Street Car Manager Insolvent.

Sax Fancisco, January 29.—J. J. Haley, who for so many years looked after the Southern Pacific's San Francisco street car interests, has filed a petition in insolvency. His liabilities are pited at about 485,000 and his nessets at about half that amount. The heaviest ultim spainst Haley is a note for 341,000. Held by the Stanford estate. E. C. Humphreys also holds a note for 335, 100. Haley was recently dismissed by the railway company.

Water Claim Vetced by Sutro.

Water Claim Vetoed by Sutro. SAN FRANCISCO, January 29.- It is robable that the board of supervisors will pass the claim of the Spring Valley will pass the claim of the Spring Yaing Vales Company over the veto of Mayor Sotro. The water company presented a bill for water (urnished the city parks during the month of December. The bill amounted to \$725, and as rain lell twenty-two days in December the mayor thought that the city rhould not pay for water when it was not needed, and accordingly vetoed the bill.

The Valley Railroad. San Francisco, January 30,-Addi-tional subscriptions to the valley road

aggregating \$200,000 were received to lay and were added to the list subscribed up pa were adua o last night. Arizona Rumors.

MONTEREY, January 31 .- The reported anding of the Hawaiian refugee, Capain Robert G. Wilcox, by a echooner at this port is without fundation as no vessel other than lumber schonners from northern California bave touched here for a week past.

ments hanging over him.

### MEXICO'S WAR CLOUD out of 400 Persons on Board but

London, January 30,-The North Ger nian Lloyns steamer Elbo, from Bosmen to Southhampton, was run downest 5 ...m. by the steamship Cranthie., The No Recourse Left But to Declare War. ...m. by the steamship Cranthie. The Elbe immediately sunk. There were 300 persons on the Elbe. Five of the persongers and fifteen of the crew were picked up by fishing smacks. The rest were all drowned.

The disaster occurred before daylight at a point some thirty miles from the Hook of Holland. The Elbe was proceeding along at the usual rate of speed. Seddenly the forward lookout out the Elbe reported to the officer on deek the lights of a steamer close aboard over the bow. Before the course of the Elbe could be changed the Cranthie street for just about the englace room, going through her plates like a pastebowning the hall of the Elbe.

BOTH SIDES MASSING TROOPS

A Confederation of Central American Republics Formed to Revel Any Invasion.

City of Mexico, January 30.-A teleram was received today from Guatemala verifying the reports that a con-federation of Central American repub-lics has been formed. In the event of a war with Mexico Central America will stand united to repel any invasion from Mexico. A war cloud hangs heavy over Mexico today, and it is feared from the outlook that Mexico has no recourse left but to declare war against the federation of Cantral America. Both sides are massing troops on the frontier and noncombatants are leaving that section. The united states of Mexico seem in accord with President Diaz and his policy, and will spare no expense in arming and equipping soldiers.

THE S. P. ENGINEERS.

The Nature of Their Grievances Given to the Public.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 30.—The Southern Pacific engineers who are hav-ing a dispute with the railroad company in relation to what they claim is a reinday tabled by the assembly, and a substitue resolution was unanimously adopted, and subsequently concurred in by a unimous vote of the senate and ordered transmitted to Washington. This resolution, upon which both branches of the legislature finally agreed, deglares against any and all extension of the payment of anid debt and lateration of the payment of anid debt and the finding bill, and demands that congress defeat such measure. It further deminds the immediate collection on materity of these debts, and that the lederal government recover on the assets of the railroad wherever found.

The assembly committee on agriculture niet today to consider a bill which contemplates the abolition of the present system of district fairs. It tacity agrees to report a bill providing for the holding of two or three state fairs at the central reluta in the state, and to cut off all state appropriations for the numerous district fairs. duction of wages and which may lead to serious trouble unless adjusted, give in a public statement boday the nature of their grievances. They claim that until recently higher rates of pay were allowed on the mountain divisions than on other routes because the rates of living in those districts were higher and the work attended with many other disdvantages, also that madern appliances have added greatly to the responsibilities of the engineers. Formerly the system of paying on the Southern Pacific was by trips, under readjustment, so called, by the company. The engineers say the reduction in pay on the mountain divisions resulted in some cases as high as 10 to 30 per cent. The reduction also affects runs, so the engineers claim, where no lessening in the hours of work occurs. Those complaints extend to many valley runs as well as to those on the mountain divisions. duction of wages and which may lead to

A VAST LAKE Great Damage by Overflow in

central raints in the state, and to cut off all state appropriations for the numberous district fairs.

Senator Saymour introduced a bill being the effect of which will be to should be to should be a subside the heard of trusters of the various insane asymms and charitable insultations of the state. The bill provides for the appointment by the Governor of a state board of charities and contributions of the state. The bill provides for the appointment by the Governor of a state board of charities and to the state of the contributions. The selection of state institutions.

The selection and assembly committees on military affairs have arranged for a joint needing whet Wednesday. Injut. At that time several contributions, and a congruing time of the National Chard who may appear. A select joint incetting wait held to night by the seembly committees on mitatenes and retrembment. It is attack as a result of the meeting that there will be a report to the assembly recommendating the lopping off of numerous jumpoes. The Republican members of the senate were in caucus again tonight to agree upon some plan of action on the or rand Ewing resolution providing for an investigation of the police and official corruption existing in San Francisco. These resolutions will come up in the senate tomorrow. It was agreed to again postpone action on these resolutions, pending the report of Attorney General Fitzgerald on the bill which he is drawing. It was stated before the caucus that Atlorney General Fitzgerald on the bill which he is clawing. It was stated before the caucus that Atlorney General Fitzgerald on the bill be reported to the assembly tomorrow.

FIGHTING A RAILROAD aminer tomorrow 300,000 acres of land in the Sacramento valley is under water A lake of that divension covers arable land in the central part of the state, rulning the bean and wheat crops and destroying fine fruit trees in bearing. Yolo beain, opposite Sacrameto, is a sleet of water forty miles long and seven miles wide. The rich wheat lands of Colusa hasin are under water and the ertile fruit and vegetable lands on the east side of the Sacramento river have become a broad lake. No crops can be missed this year upon thousands of acres of the best grain lands; in the state and fully 50,000 fruit traces have been destroyed. Another overflow is expected if the enows in the mountains melt before March. A lake of that dimension covers arable

THE ICE MONOPOLY.

Opposition to the Bill for an Ic Plant at Folsom.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 30.—The pro-posed bill introduced into the legislatur providing for the establishment of a ice plant at Folsom prison will be me with much opposition in this city. All of the leading ice companies have an nounced their intention of fighting the measure, and have on their side and rounced their intention of fighting the measure, and have on their side and and have a side and have on their side and have a side and

THE STOLEN WILL.

Theit of Other Papers From the

Same Office Discovered. SA Fr. Nuisco, January 30.—The best SMOMONVILLE, ATE., January S., Shiliyan, who built a house on the track it tentrat the disposal of the Sau Franch of the Gisso detective force has been mable to cisco detective force has been unable to ocate the stolen will of the late James orate the rulen will of the late James it. Faing to apprehend the thief. They are abblutely in doubt regarding the culprit. The last man who examined the will will the kowledge of the dep-uty county tierk shows a receipt for the return or the document, but the county clerk tries to throw the blame for its discussed in the laws of control of the discussed in the laws of the laws of the discussed in discussed in the discussed in terday District Attorney Jones pro-ceeded by train to Fort Sullivan and convinced the garrison that the law was clerk trips to throw the biame in rise disappraying from his own office to an individua. The theft of other papers from the sime office was discovered to-day. The second obstraction was that of the inadvency papers of E. W. Kre-

> The Markets. San Francisco, January 30,—Wheat— Stendy; December, 97c; May 9014c. Barley—What; December 7514c; May,

John Reynol's and Peter Bradley were yesterday med \$5 each by Judge Clark for being mank. Alarded Highest Hong's - World's Fair.

Sutro today appointed a committee of the tree citizens to confer with a similar committee of the unemployed, about drafting a bill to be passed by the legislature providing work for the unemployed. The committees met, but came to no definite understanding. A IR PRIES Kern County's Ex-Clerk's Shortage. BAKERSFIELD, January 31.—The grand iney report shows a shortage in the ac

BAKING

MOST PERH CT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of arta Powder, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

## Patrons of Royal Baking Powder

Are advised to write their orders upon their grocer, specifying the fact that ROYAL BAKING POWDER is wanted, and no other.

Surreptitious efforts are being made by the manufacturers of inferior brands of baking powder to induce clerks and carriers to substitute their goods where consumers are using and desire the Royal.

There is no other compound or mixture that can take the place of ROYAL BAKING Pow-DER, or that will make cake, biscuit and bread so light, sweet, palatable and wholesome.



Examine the label, and if another brand has been sent you instead of the ROYAL, send it back.



## FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS

in the House.

BITTERLY OPPOSED BY HARRIS THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE MEASURE THE CHINESE LOST 2000. MEN

Senators Give Expression to the In- McKelvey's Bill Fixing a Bounty of The Chinese Men-of-way and Shine tensa Feeling Aroused by the

Washington, January 30.—The house today entered upon consideration of the railroad bill brought in, giving today railroad bill brought 10, Evans, and tomarrow for debate, but the oppowas extended one day. Mr. Reilly, closirman of the Pacific railroad com mittee, consumed most of the remainder of the day with an opening argument in favor of the measure, which included a

crue to the government in the overs of its passage.

Mr. Harris of Kansas was bitterly opposed to the bill, daiming that it would allow the scoundrels who had plundered the road and the povernment, who had debauched public morals and public men, to keep their ill gotten gains. He preferred to see the government take charge of the roads rather than that this should happen.

The session of the senate today was

to the intense feating which has been aroused by the financial question and to the apparent hopelessness of relieving the sinuation. Mr. Vest leat personal interest to the debate by declaring that the President was seeking to make congress an ancery to the welding of the single gold shaulaid on the people. The sensor assorted with dramable emphasis that he had thus far held his peace, but that there are to my less assertating of the

MIND READER ROBBED

HIS DIAMONDS AND ONE FINGER MISSING. Found in a Stockton Hotel Suffer-

ing From the Effects of

\$8 on Covote Scalps Report-

ed Unfavorably.

Financial Situation.

SACRAMENTO, January 31,-In the assembly today Bulla's bill to provide for the purchase by the state of real estate after a long wrangle over the time for detailed history of the reaches and an explanation of the indebtedness and an explanation of the bill and the advantages which would norm to the government in the event of the control of the c

In the senate this morning President Filint introduced a bill prepared by Attorney General Fitzerald and under which it is proposed to investigate official corruption in San Francisco. The bill is identical with the one introduced in the assembly by Spasker Lyoch.

Senator Voorbies' joint resolution demanding California's representatives in congress to work to escure the enactment of laws for the tree noinege of alteriats ratio of 16 to 1 was taken up and adopted, the only dissenting votes being cast by McAllister of Marin and Withington of San Diego.

A joint meeting of the senate committee on finance and the assembly committee on ways and means has been atranged for Thursday evening, February Tht, to consider the claims of newspapers for publishing the proposed constitutional amendments previous to the last election.

harbor commissioners and attorney to the state board of health of San Franciaco. It was sgreed to report unfavor ally McKelvey's bill fixing a bounty o \$3 on coyote scalps.

ing From the Effects of Chloroform.

Chloroform.

Chloroform.

Stockton, January 31. —Professor Alex J. McIvor Tyndall, mind reader and chiarcogant, who has been in this city for the past three weeks, was found in a room of a local hotel tonight in an unconscious condition, suffering, the Elbe is easily for the past three weeks, was found in a room of a local hotel tonight in an unconscious condition, suffering, the Elbe is easily for the past three weeks, was found in a room of a local hotel tonight in an unconscious condition, suffering, the Elbe is easily for the past three weeks, was found in a room of a local hotel tonight in an unconscious condition, suffering, the Elbe is easily for the past three weeks, was found in a room of a local hotel tonight in an thought the Elbe is easily for the past three weeks, was found in a room of a local hotel tonight in an thought the Elbe is easily for the past three weeks, was found in a room of a local hotel tonight in an thought the Elbe is easily for the past three weeks, was found and passed with the halo on his shirt boat the Elbe's officers early the collidary expected the steamer. The Elbe's officers early the collidary expected the steamer or houst proposed to the control of the collidary expected the state of the past three weeks, was officer to expend the past three weeks and the crew are missing and were undoubtfully drowned. Nineteen were savel, of whom only five were passengers, and the crew are missing and were undoubtfully drowned. Nineteen were savel were characterized by unusual entry the past three weeks are the collidary of whom only five were passengers, and the crew are missing and were undoubtfully drowned. Nineteen were savel were characterized by unusual entry the past three weeks and the crew are missing and were undoubtfully drowned. Nineteen were savel were characterized by unusual entry the past three weeks are the collidary three past three were passengers and the crew are missing and were undoubtfully drowned. Nineteen were savel were char

Hurley Bribery Case.

San Francisco, January 30.—W. J. Hurley, who is charged with an attempt to bribe jurors in the case of R. H. Mc Donald Jr. for perjury, was arraigned in Judge Murphy's control to Judy Murphy's Contro

## STATE LEGISLATURE WEI HAI WEI CAPTURED

The Railroad Funding Bill The Assembly Passes a Bill All Europeans in the City Regarding Tax Sales. Escaped Uninjured.

in the Harbor Sailed Away Uninjured.

Сне Foo, January 31.—Wei Hai Wei was captured on Wednesday after two chase by the state of real estate days skirmishing. The Chinese bolted when taxes and providing when the actual assault was made. It is for the subsequent redemption of such stated that their loss was 2000 men. Lui property at a reasonable rate of interest
was passed by a manimous vote. The
which are workshops and some forts, is
still in the bands of the Chinese. All all the Chinese men-of-war and ships in

In the senate this morning President Sutro's Relief Committee Makes

Its Report. SAN FRANCISCO, January 31 .- The bill asks that the legislature appropri-

bill asks that the legislature appropriate money for the improvement of rivers, reclamation of awamp lands and other public improvements, and that hereafter a special levy he made on the taxpayers to keep the fund in existence, that none but residents of California and qualified voters be employed in such mork. Governor Budd is to be one of the commission to handle such funds as will be est apart by the legislature for public improvements.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS The Railroad Funding Bill and

WASRINGTON, January 31. -The financial question arose incidentally in the which proved one of the most effective factor. It was spread to report unlayorally McKelvey's bill fixing a bounty of \$30 moyole scalps.

WRECK OF THE ELBE.

Three Hundred and Seventy-four Persons Still Missing.

London, January 31.—It is certain that the steamer Crathic collided with the steamer Crathic collid

## Process, January 3) -- Sumors are rife this evening that Governor Hughes

LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.

The news which comes from the Francisco in regard to the San Joaquin galley railroad is as cheerful as it is sur prining. The details of the news are eager, but the inst that a committee of celthy cities headed by Claus Sprockels has taken the matter out of the bands of the unavailing Traffic Asfiation, has subscribed \$500,000 and Incorporated for the purpose of building the road, leaves little room to doubt that the road will be built without further delay. The promptness with which this committee has acted in organizing and subscribing the sum mentiones arouses public confidence in its ability to carry out its undertaking.

This is good news for the people Freeno and the San Josquin valley. Another and a competing line of raiload in this valley leading to San Francisco, will be of far greater benefit than can be estimated in the reduction of rates of transportation which will follow. It will not only bring lower rates, but it will bring two powerful corporations instead of one interested in and esarily working for the development of the latent resources that everywhere ground us. New lands will be opened to profitable cultivation, new village will spring up, and established towns and cities will take on new life and enter upon a new era of development.

Competition means much more than ower traight rates. It means better facilities, greater promptness and improved service in every way. The railroad which serves the public best will get the business, and strong rivalry to give the best service will be the natural result. It will make possible the development of new industries, including cartwin lines of manufacturing that will give employment to many people and consume large quantities of raw materials which must now go to market in Galifornia's welfare it is that San Fran-cisco be purified and made decent to apa crude state. There will be growth and enterprise in the largest and richest agricultural section of the Panific coast, where development has come to a standetill.

Let the compating railroad come, and come at once. Everybody concerned will be benefited by it, and none will be injured. In the fuliness of time even Southern Pacific Company will be the better off because of its coming.

### THE IMPENDING WAR.

Mexico and Guatemala are on the verge of war. A dispute concerning their boundary is the estensible cause their boundary is the obleation cause is leading to hostilities. The real cause is most probably an altogether differen thing. So far as Mexico is concerned i thing, so the as it is the settle with its little neighber except this boundary dispute; but with Gustemala, there is a different otive at the bottom of its action it defying the larger and more powerful republic. Guatemata does not stand done. If it did, it would soon accede to the best terms obtainable from Mex ico, and thus end the dispute.

There are five republics in Central America; Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua. These development of the control of the co more enlightened and patriot smen in all of these countries to unite under one government, with each of the present republics as a state. In this they wish to follow the example of the United States and of Mexico. Guatemala is by far the most powerful of the five republics and its position as eader is undisputed. But the petislongies have always stood in the way

of uniting under one government.
The statemen understand that if
these republics could come together on one question, and make it a national one, the forming of a general govern-ment would be easy. The present dis-pute with Mexico, if it leads to war, will n. The five rep will form an alliance against Mexico, will form an all-ance against mexico, and in that common came all local jest-onisies will be buried. These seperate states probably never could be united in any other way.

The result of a war between blexico

and Central America would naturally be victory for the former. Mexico ba of 750,000 square miles and s

### SAN FRANCISCO'S PURIFICA-

There is semblance of reas

foregoing remarks, and yet if Tommie will not wash his face somebody trust wash it for him, and the "somebody"

will never take a bath, but will roll

dirt přes an enjoyable luxury.

As a single but striking

ta mudpuddle and continue to consider

tion of this fact, look at the career o

man, whose very name is a reproach to our state, is more or less of a power in

the politics of the hig western city, and

when he pleases he walks her street

marrested and unharmed. No; San

Francisco will not wash herself.

What then? Shall the state refuse to

give her refractory progeny a bath be-cause water comes high? But the filthy

orchin's condition is a direct reflection

ruot motropolis necessarily corrupts the entire commonwealth. If parties in San Francisco can steal votes ad libitum

we of the interior may as well be with-

out the electoral franchise. Cannot the

Bee see that to wash the city's grimy

face has become a matter of self-defon with the balance of the state?

This is, or should be, an era of finan

cial economy. The times are hard, and retrenchment should be the motto of

both legislatures and individuals. But

this should not be carried so far as to

neglect the necessary or essential, and sertainly if anything be essential to

The city is a constant menace to the

the city is a contact remains politically a deu of this vest the popular will at any time may, and frequently will, he over-

The people will be glad to see the legislature practicing economy — they would, for instance, agree to let it "pull

they would not be apt to view with ap-proval any disposition to leave San Francisco unscrubbed, and, judging by

have her bath; she needs it, and her

cian's care before the public adminis-trator appeared and took possession of the little property. Until noon of Wednesday the body lay unheeded and uncared for. Then neighbors took the case in hand. They went to the public administrator and saked him to let them have the corporary that it might sarry.

have the property, that it might serve

to pay the burial expenses. Herefused,

saying the law would not permit it. They asked for the \$3.50 in actual cash

that was available. Again he refused; the law would not permit. Then, thanks to the charity of an undertaker and

others, the body was taken to its final

resting place. If this be law—a law which must be

obeyed though the dead lie unburied; a

burial to kindly charity if it shall be

found-then is the legislature in session

at just the time when it should be, for

such a law should no longer be permit-ted to disgrace our statute books. 'If i

be not law-and The REPUBLICAN doubt

if such a construction may be rightfully

placed on the statute—then has Sar

osquin county a public administrator

law which takes a man's little all for pur-

and the state should attend to it.

tlong" with a few less employes

The city will not wash itself

ear in company.

ialature

The case of the San Francisco man who taked after his tongue had been out off is indeed incomprehensible. Now if it had been a woman—but the place nomenon is inexplicable. The Ree cannot see any reason why The liee cannot see any reason May; the people of the state of California; should be taxed to give the city and county of San Francisco a chance to six her dirty linen. If the have corruption in her midst, the should not ask the people of Sacramento, of Sinkiyou, and of Los Angeles, to buy her soap with which to cisende herself of political and official vermin. Her grand jury is in session, and her courts are open. She has the same appliances for self-purification that other communities have, and it is a little too much to ask that the overburdened people of the state should eave for the batts of such a rich munia owner countrt says that the human leg is dwinding in size. After a long-spell of wet and minday weather Bandom Remarks is prepared to say that there is nothing in the theory; quite theoretary. At any rate, they are not that way in Fresno. A Swiss scientist says that the human

Sunday School Teacher-Who make be sain to shine and the earth to yielit is a little too much of ask take should pay for the tatus of such a rich municipality. The investigation into the municipal rottenness of San Francisco by a legislative committee will cost high up into the thousands of dollars, and will have to be path for by the people of California. If San Francisco thinks else so dirty—and undoubselly she is—let her pay for her own ablutions.—Sacramento Res. ts fruitage?

RANDOM REMARKS.

Hrightest l'unit-500,
"And who brought evit and sorro
and suffering into the world;"
"Cleveland,"
"The class is dismissed.

Then Holloway arose and read a stringen That the senare should its mantle clear of per-sible pollution.

Hy adding not an attache unto the number ther dy had in galieries for comfort stacked away. And, seeing that of attaches they then had see eral score And the members tumbled o'er them as they treet to walk the floor. Such heard the resolution with a tranquit, beaming for. the heard the resolution was beautiful they all voted. And when the speaker stated it they all voted. "Aye."

must be a person on whom Tomnie's filth is a reflection. That is San Francisco's situation in a nutshell. Everyelect's situation by a metropolis is po-body knows that the metropolis is po-litically scaled with dirt, and everybody knows, too, that if left to itself the city Despondency caused by tack of em-ployment caused two men to commit suicide in San Francisco within the last two days 'Yet primaries are stored with untomobed food! This is a government unionched food! This is a government of the people, by the people and for the people, yet thousands of them annual; govern themselves into such extremit as the opening soutened of this paragraph indicates. "Mostly fools," sin Carlyle. It fooks much as if he were right. Chris Buckley. There is a man who year after year used corruption as a year after year used California's infamy tool, and in the east California's infamy was measured by his. Finally a grand jury, with a courage phenomenal in the city, indicted him. Not the less this

The Breeder and Sportsman says a rubber track is the next hig imp "a rubber track is the next hig improve-ment talked of." Perhaps we do not fully understand the situation, but it it is a rubber railroad track that is mean is a rubber railroad truck that is mean; all we have to say is "trot'er out." Steel, won, glass, rubber—anything, so it is not wind, will be welcomed as a railroad down this way. Why, we seen heard with a cold shudder of joy of that projected aerial route. Bring on the railroad, and you needn't mind about the track.

the track.

"Mabel" writes, asking my opinion of the "Coming Woman." Dear Mabel, I have no opinion of the Coming Woman, I don't care a compositor's intelligency lorder. It is the woman who is here now that keeps mo guesaing. Were you to ask my opinion of her I wouldwould-well, Mabel, I would refer you to the city editor, who is a man of deep, dark intellect, and understands abstract subjects. All know is that that of Today is nice, but why does she wear those sleeves? And why was a matte necessary? I give it up. It; you understand that I say I — nothing else; that is all I give up. Don't ask each questions of me, Mabel.

The newspaper man who would have his editorial page regularly read must keep his soul bubbling over with en-turbateam and human sympathy.—Los Gaios News. Exactly! Turn on the faucet and let her run, go to speak. And if it happens

Exactly! Turn on the faucet and let her run, so to speak. And if it happens that the keg of enthusiasm and human aympathy in very near dry and the dregs are exceeding stale, he can—can—what would you advise that he do, brather, of Ice Gates? In him who would have his editorial page regularly read there should be some touch of genius, too; but suppose the fountain of genius was motowing as he passed by; what then? The capacity for authusiasm and human sympathy is largely a gift from the Power behind these scenes, and if noue but man who possess it were to go into the editorial profession—well, there would be less newspapers than there rial profession—well, there less newspapers than there

proval any disposition to leave San Francisco unscrubbed, and, judging by present appearances, they will not be compelled to disapprove. Let the city have her bath; she needs it, and heritiny political face reflects on her parent.

A STOCKTON EPISODE.

Some time last Tuesday night a man named W. P. Baton died in the city of Stockton. He was poor, but he possessially too late. Twenty copying and the coyotos would have to work on Sundays, at that At the end of the year they would probably die of indiagraphene's kit of tools, some miscellaneous household sundries, rest amounting to \$3.50 due the dead man from a tenant, and a silver watch and chain. It was barely enough to give him a decent burish, but it would have selliced for that purpose if the law had not got its bands upon it. Scarcely had not got its law had not got its bands upon it. Scarcely had not got its law had not got its bands upon it. Scarcely had not got its law had not got its bands upon it. Scarcely had not got its law had not sufficed for that purpose if the law had not got its hands upon it. Scarcely had the man died under the county physi-cian's care before the public miminis-

WHEN WOMAN YOURS. WHEN TOMAN YOTES.
When woman rotes I guests we'll see
The bright milentium, maybe.
The man who goes out 'troon the acts
Will have to pay a s-eeist tax,
And he who goes tout 'troon the acts
And how to goes tout 'troon the acts
And office-sector' il broak their neeks
For pullots from the temate s x,
When woman votes.

When woman votes, suppose she act As now she they regarding facts, A more the does regarding race, if any sister goes extray she'll hang, of course, that very day, or else by iny they'll taulish her. Oh, il you doubt to dare demur, wheth now her methods for a while. You bet we'll live in perfect style, when woman voice.

When women wates I dare to say That bribery soon will pars a mer; The reason, tee, is plain enough; She'll have no poorer for the stant. The issue—is my hat on straight. "The issue—is my hat on straight will need to be seen will state; While my hard is forcer of all the consecution of the consecut

When woman vates I'll say amen, the can't make matters worse, and then sha might improve them M, in doubt, i question how it will turn out, Your pareful street. I question how it will turn out, Your pardon, sixtefs. Her's my flx: You are too good for polit cs. Parhaps. But doubt inf four begone: We'll s. e.s. brighter, better dawn, When woman votes.

EXPENDITURE OF MONEY Commenting on the fact that W. W Astor expended \$10,300 for flowers fo his dead wife—a thing which he had the privilege of doing—the Talare Register

placed on the statute—then has San Jacquin county a public administrator of whom she cannot be proud, for the public and a population of 3,140,000. The former, both in area and population of 3,140,000. The former, both in area and population of 3,140,000. The former, both in area and population of 3,140,000. The former, both in area and population of a pop

so? This would be an extreme case, but it serves to illustrate the writer's meaning when he says that one chanors untrinking when he do ands the expenditure of money without regard to the end attained. Millionaires should be encouraged in every way possible to open their money' wisely, justly and rightly. In a world where suffering ab ands there is opportunity enough for just such expenditure.

IN THE LITTLE, LOW BOOM,

in the little, low booms, where the ireliable played.

The photos of flame on the wall, we used to meet in the event s that the photos of flame on the wall, we used to meet in the event s that are jest cream if the had there, will for the directation for the had to the lace out it sales. To include his the tace out it is glow, to my sales and my our down monter sung. The source of the loss also.

Or she told us a very from and of the book.
That is ald as the countries old.
And sametimes I read in her sweet, tender

hold.

The story that mover was told;

For the heart of a boy, though so restless if be,
At times any inpurt inderstand.

The deep mother love and its housing—Ah, such
For the moth of that dear, loving hand.

sished (the) the latch of the door, o freeight but laughed and its augh This the brenght out table to defied.

And comfort but held us the more. la that little, low room, with its little, lov

walls.
There was more of the's blessing, I know,
Than in palaces grand or in injustried halls,
Where the children of inxury got
There was note that made here you't the line.

All faltabul and true in the last.

All faltabul and true in the last.

In that little, low roun of the past.

T. W.

A. J. W. RAILROAD AGENT ROBBED. Jasked Men Relieve His Safe o

MAINT CREEK, JANUARY 25.—This avening about 8 o'clock two masked men, armed with sawed-off shotgans, aeld up the railroad agent at this place as he was closing up lits office. At the as he was closing up his omes. At the points of their gams they made him open the safe and give up all the money is contained, about \$50. The roblers threatened that if he made any noise they would blow his brains out, and they had been gone about ten minutes before he gave the alarm.

San Francisco Races. San Franceiso, January 25.—President Williams, Starter Ferguson and Jockey Glover were arrested today on a

Jockey Glover were arrested today on a charge of cruelty to animats. Williams gave bail for all three and the racing proceeded. Gordius was a thirty to one abut and Mestor twenty to one. The favorities wen the other traces. Five and one-half furious—Abi P., Miss Ruth, Faro, Time, 1.20. Seven, turlouse. Paramatta, Little 

Drowned at Delta. DELTA, Cal., January 23.—A. Persons and his brother came here to mine. While crossing the river the hoat cap eized and Persons was drowned. The brother chang to some brush and wa resound by an Indian.

TRINITY CHURCH PROPERTY Rev. D. O. Kelly Explains Certain Matters.

Engray Republican:-A recent torial, January 5th, in your paper, con-tained several statements and charges regarding the management of its prop-erty, etc., by Trinity church, New regarding the management of its property, etc., by Trinity church, New York, which I think your sense of fairness will allow me to correct. In the first place, let it be understood that Trinity's present wealth is the result of large gitts of land early in the last centry, which was then ordinary farming and suburban property. This was let out on leases for ninety-nine years, subject to a ground rent. Much of this was relet on similar terms when these leases expired. In all cases the lessees on tup and owned their own buildings. The objectionable tenement houses of which so much has been said are on these leased premises, and so are absolutely beyond the control of Trinity church, and will be so until the leases expire; and as they expire, either new leases are made with covenants prohibiting abnees, or else the old buildings are torn down, and either "model tenement houses" or business houses are rected on the land.

Investigations made within a few weeks by the Evening Post of New

erected on the land.
Investigations made within a few weeks by the Evening Post of New York bave shown that none of the tenement houses complained of are within the present control of Trinity, As to taxes: The laws of New York tax property owned by charches which is charged to the property owned by charches which is meat houses companied the present control of Trinity. As to taxes: The laws of New York tax property owned by churches which not used for church buildings, parsonages, camelaries or schools, and Trinity pays taxes like any other property owner ou all of her income-producing property. all of her income-producing property. on all of her property not so used—on, all of her income-producing property. Again, nearly all of Trinity's large income goes to the support of about a duzen churches in the down town poor parts of the city, with their exhools and charities of all sorts, which are crowded by old and young, who would otherwise be destitute indeed. The simple fact is that Trinity church is doing a great and Christilke work among the poor of New York city, and without moise or bousting.

D. O. Kyliky, San Francisco, January 23.

San Francisco, January 23.

Some Driveling Demograms.
From the Tulare Register!
The estemed Expositor it worried over the sealing business and thinks it timks that all the protectio of seals amounts to is to enable "femograe of the change of the seals amounts to is to enable their design of the seals amounts to include their design of the seals amounts to include their design of the seals amounts to be seal to the seals amount their design of the seals amounts to be seals amount their design of the seals amount their design of the seals amount their design of the seals amount to be sealed to the seals amount to be sealed to the seals amount the seals amount to be sealed to the se thinks this in the total time see of the aristocracy to flaunt their skift toggery in the faces of the poor and put on airs of superiority." This / driveling demagogiems and is equaled in silliness only by its demand to lefteverybod turn loose on the seals and all them as long as they last. Seal-fishing and industries dependent thereonyconstitute a great business in which thousands of hands find employment. The protection and preserving of the seal fisheries is but the protection and reserving of whileping out such an in listry through a desire to pander to the lowest nort of negudies is nothing, but the thinnest kind of who, it is of a very common sort indulgid in by demait of the seal fisheries of the seal fishing which can bring nothing but misery to all concerned.

Justice in Visalia.

Justice in Visalia.

From the Haurd Journal.

Marshal Hall of Visalia preferred charges before the supervisors of Tolare county against Chales Ardell for keeping a disorderly hove, the resort of low characters and gashlers. The supervisors heard ovidore in the case, which clearly substantially the charge against Ardell. The board decided that the police regulation of alconsin incorporated cities was outsidelies pale of their jurisdiction, and the large was dimissed at the instance of the now district attorney. Mr. Hovard. If any further steps are taken to revoke the ilcense held by Ardell ithough the done by the city council.

Letters of administration.

S. L. Vance yes reasy filed a petition in the county de a office asking to be appointed administrator of the estate of his wife, Mrs. Elik. M. Vance, deceased The value of the state does not exceed \$1500. The petiton has not yet gone before the judge.

THE NICARAGUA XANAL ARISES FROM THE DEAD WILL BUILD TO MOJAYE FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS The Bill Passes the Sanate San Francisco Will Build Not Satisfied With a Road Cleveland's Hawaiian Policy

PAYMENT OF BONDS GUARANTERED \$500,000 RAISED IN A DAY SPRECKELS HAS GREAT PAITH VOTE NEARLY ON PARTY MINES

the Valley Road.

prreciness of the amount the commit

tee withholds the name for the present.

Two million dollars in cash and a cap-

the San Joaquin valley road project.

The committee will not make public its

MEXICO'S ULTIMATUM.

IT IS WITHHELD FOR FIVE OR

SIX DAYS AT LEAST.

Secretary Gresham Suggests That

the Two Countries Arhitrate

Their Differences.

mala and prevent a war

A telegram has been received

Scirctary Greekam express pe that Guatemala and Mex

between themselves upon so

ble that the two counties agree to sub-the their differences to arbitration. This

A Brewery Wrecked.

MENDOTA, Ill., January 25.—Today the main building of Henning's brow-

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

Senate Postpones Consideration of

the Anti-Funding Resolution.

SACRAMENTO, January 25,—The assem-bly held a brief session this morning

appointed four additional attaches and then adjourned until Tuesday. Th

ommittee on claims reported favorably

THE S. P. ENGINEERS.

Chief Arthur Enroute to San

Francisco.

CINCINNATI, January 25,-P. M. Ar-

hur, chief of the Brotherhood of Loco

motive Engineers, was here today en-

Damages From the State.

Insanity McDonald's Defense.

San Francisco, January 25.—The attorney for R. H. McDonald Jr, who is alleged to have wrecked the Pacific and

erv was wrecked by a boiler explos

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ng tha kropa that

The Secretary of the Treasury to A Corporation of Leading Business And Says the Money is Already in Germany Disavous Retaliation Men is Formed Who Will Have General Supervision Build the Road. of the Project.

Washington, January 25.—The bill and States of the faith of the United States of the faith of the Construction work of the faith of the f night by the decisive vote of 31 to 21.
The bill in brief directs the issue of \$70,000,000 in Nicaragus canal bonds. Each of these is to bear the following guarantee: "The United States of America guarantees to the lawful holder of this bond payment by the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragua f the principal of said bonds and the interest accruing thereon as it accrues "
An additional \$30,000,000 of bonds is to

by a Decisive Vote.

An additional \$30,000,000 of bonds is to be issued without the United States" guarantee. The total of \$100,000.000 thus issued is to be used in constructing the inter-occanic cmal.

The secretary of the treasury is to have gueral supervision of the project and a board of directors is to have imal amount of the work. The hard is to designate ten members, no lump than two from any one state. This United States is to receive \$70,000,07 if an alcompany stock in return or \$10.000,07 if an alcompany stock in return or \$10.000,07 if and the order is the bonds and is to hold in anal company stock in return fo nteeing the honds and is to nortyage lien on all properly

anteeing the houde and is to hold in mortgage lies on all property of the canal company.

Aside from the final debate and voice in the Nicaragua bill, the main interess of the day attached to a very caustic appears by Mills of Texas upholding the administration policy in Ilawaii, and incidentally seoring the sugar trust.

When the Nicaragua canal bill was taken up, White of Galifornia presented a letter from London stating that, if the United States did not proceed with the canal project, British capital would step in and carry out the plan.

Wolcott offered an amendment requiring the canal company to purchase its material and construction machinery in the United States, Nicaragua or Costa Rice.

quiring the canal company to purchase its material and construction machinery in the United States, Nicuragua or Costa Rica.

The lirst votes were on the numerous amendments that had accumulated. That of Vest, giving the President complete authority to suspend the issue of canal bonds was defeated. Wolcott's amendment that American goods and material should be used was agreed to. The amendment of Palmer siving the President power for expoint and retire directors of the canal some of Wolcott providing that every dollar of took shall represent a dollar actually expended by the company was agreed to. The amendment of Wolcott providing that every dollar of stock shall represent a dollar actually expended by the company was agreed to. Peffer's amendment of the shall represent a dollar actually expended by the company was agreed to. Peffer's amendment that the labor on the canal should be done by United States citizens working eight hours a day with defeated. The amendment of Powfer that three officers of the United States critise the work was defeated. The amendment of Frye that the work be subdivided into sections and exception and execute the greatest possible expedition, was agreed to with the amendment of the canal root to be company and control in order to secure the greatest possible expedition, was agreed to with the amendment of Wolcott that the ungreade und control in which stockholders of the canal roots leaves from Nicaragus shall be perpetual instead for or nicety-nine years was defeated. Several amendments by Turple to limit payameut the canal roots leaves from Nicaragus shall be perpetual instead for or nicety-nine years was defeated. Several amendments by Turple to limit payameut the canal roots leaves from Nicaragus shall be perpetual instead for or nicety-nine years was defeated. Several amendments by Turple to limit payameut shall be portered from the canal company was defeated by viral voca votes. Another amendment by him that the old company should have no park in the new work was defeated by Vir the chacting clause, substituting the chacting that a complete survey be made by United States engineers before my other steps are taken. This was described. The substitute of Stewart for a chacter of the substitute of the sub new ireaty with Nicaragua was deated, 12 to 32. The bill was the possed as amended, years 31, nays 21.

RUPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

of the Principal Subjects Under Discussion

one man outnown or iteming's newery was wrecked by a boller explosion. The concussion was so great that every building in the city was badly shaken. The building destroyed was fire stories in height and filled with machinery. The force of the explosion completely demolished it, killing str men and sotionally injuring six others. A binding mow storm started late tonight, preenting further search for bodies. It is thought that other viotams will be found in the debris when daylight comes. The loss in property amounts to over \$100, etc. 1, e.g. amount of work.

The explosion littled the building and then overturned it. In the excitement a number of citizans received injuries in removing beams and broken timbers. Never before has this city suffered such ablow. It is believed there are several odies at the bottom of the great heap of brick and machinery. The work of removing the ruins is progressing slowly, and it will be a day or now before the completed.

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE. Wagnington, January 25.—The prin ipal subject under consideration at the epublican senstorial caucus was un the question of senatorial elections in states where there are senatorial deadlocks. No formal expression of opinion was elicited. This was because of the gen-eral opposition which seemed to prevail against senatorial interference. There eral opposition which seemed to prevair against essentorial interference. There was also some expression of opinion upon the order of business in the senate from this time forth, but no vale was taken. The territorial admission bills were discussed with reference to the pulical complexion of the proposed states if this bill should pass. There was no reference to the eigher question in the discussion, but the eastern senators as a class seemed inclined to uppose the admission and the western senators that of the proposed states are not only the proposed states are not only the proposed states. mission and the weatern senators to favor it so far as an expression was obtained. The nearest approach to a decision by the cancus was in the matter of a resolution by Senator Allen regarding the alleged election frauda in Alabama, on which the Republicans will probably stand together to encuarage an investigation.

THE ONTARIO ROBBERY. A Suspect Arrested at a Leading

Los Angeles, January 25.-C. B. Barnes has been arrested for complicity the Ontario bank robbery. Two thousand dollars was recovered, Barnes' share of the plunder. He was at a leadsnare of the phoneter. He was at a leading hotel and neither denies nor affirms bits guilt. Cashies Stamm of the Ontario bank identifies Barnes, as does Sibley, from whom Barnes hired a horse in Ontario. Barnes claims he is a cousin of the Vanderbilts.

Arrested for Hilegal Voting. NAPA, January 26.—George S. Mc-Kenzie, Republican, was elected sheriff of Napa county by a majority of one vote over D. A. Dunlap, Demoorat, and Dunlap contested the election. Today in ourt J. A. Lowry, who registered from the second ward in this city, but who lived in Callstoga, testified that he came to Napa, an election day and that McKensie took him to the fourth ward, where his vote was refused. McKensie then took him to Combaville precinct, where he voted for Dunlap. After his testimony Lowry was arrested for illegal voting. Several other arrests for illegal voting will be made. of Napa county by a majority of on

Came to His Rations Gribble, who shot a man in Visalia a shorttime ago, made very serious objec-tions to the fare of the jail. For some tions to the fare of the jail. For come time his meals were sent to him from the outside, but after a few days the shoriff put a stop to that, and insisted that Mr. Gritble must eat the fare of the jail. Mr Gritble must eat the fare of the would do nothing of the kind, and to thirty hours he ate nothing, but he was unwilling to hold oul longer, and about the fifth meal offered him was accepted and eaten with unfeigned reliah. to Bakersfield.

Sight and Can be Had for

the Asking

SAN FRANCISCO, January 26,-The firm San Fennesso, January 25.—The firm of Spreeckel Bros. Ims subscribed \$700, Ou to the valley read, which will be in-corporated under the name of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Railway, The subscriber is presumed to be Claus Spreckels, but while acknowledging the and will extend from a point on the be of San Francisco to Kern City. Work will be commenced when \$1,500,000 haya been aubscribed.

Mill be commenced with Types of the particle of the road, is most enthosiastic over the project. That he hap finith is witdened by his own subscription of \$500,000, and \$100,000 each by his two cons. Mr. Spreckels saye that the projectors of the new road will not rest extelled with a competing railroad to Balers-Bold; they will build to Mojave, where connection will be made with the Atlantic and Pacific, giving San Francisco a competing road to Los Angeles and the cast. Mr. Spreckels saye the committee will raise \$4,000,000 in cash inteteal of \$1,500,000, as at first intended. He says the money is already in sight and can be had for the asking. itelized incorporation of \$6,000,000 is the program for the committee of twelve to whose care has been entructed plans, but the members say they can raise the money among themselves it necessary. On Munday President Spreckels of the committee says he will Spreckels of the committee east ne war make public important nows "We will have the necessary \$2,000,000 before the public knows what wear doing," said Daniel Meyer, the capitalist. "We will get it among ourselves." He says the money is an area and can be had for the asking.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

CONDITION OF THE ADDIT BLIND HOME IN OAKTAND.

The Public Sitting-room Not Fit for a Pig Pen-Poorly Fed lumates. or Maxico, January 25.—The States has undertaken to play of peacemaker between Mexico

SAN FRANCISCO, January 26, - Two mbly visited committees from the assembly visited the Home for the Adult Brind in Oak land today. The employes of the instihome was thoroughly inspected and found in a most unsatisfactory condietlood of settling their dispute over the dary, but if this should not be postion. The public sitting room, in the language of one of the committee, was "not fit for a pig pen." Div a abounded everywhere. The sanitary conditions are wretched and a menace to the health of the inmates who are poorly fed and hadly treated. The committee cannot understand how past appropriations have been expended. The superintendati is loseph Sanders, a blind, man. The home asks for another large appropriation at this session, but it is probable that the committee will recommend that the buildings be sold and a new one erected on a site to be chosen at some future time. The committee also visited the Deaf, Dunb and Blind institution at Berkeley and found everything in a most satisfactory candition. "One of the best managed institutions in the taste," was the commute of one of the committeemen. tion. The public sitting-room, in the sible that the two counties agree to submit their differences to arbitration. This
communication from a nation with
which Mexica enjoys such indimate and
impression upon the government and
morbitedly accounts in part for the decision of the minister of foreign affairs
to withhold for five or six days, at least,
the ultimatum he was about to dispatch
in answer to the note from Gratemals.
That the situation is regarded critical
is evidenced by the fact that in the Mexican arsenal at Citadel there are being
manufactured weekly from 40,000 to
50,000 Remington extridges by orders
from the war department. They are
also engaged night and day upon other
work in order that all the artillery shall
be completed and ready at a moment's
notice, with full complements of alkinds of ammunition. The mobilization of troops to strategic points for an
invasion of Gratemia coultiums daily.
Up to date 13,000 troops have been seat
and the mobilization condiness inceseartly. The Mexican congress is in
gerert season tonight.

A Brewery Wrecked.

An Oakland Lady's Novel Scheme OAKLAND, January 25.—Mrs. O. M. Sanford, agent of the Humane Society Sanford, agent of the Humane Society, hit upon a novel schema today to exclude men from the court room during the trial of an incest case which the society is prosecuting. The privilege of a hearing with closed doors was denied upon objection of the defendant's attorney, so Mrs. Sanford packed the room with rows of gray-haired women, of fectually crowding out the horde of curious men who flocked to near the details of the case. of the case.

The Unemployed Adopt a Scale. SAN FRANCISCO, January 25.—The un mployed met again today and decided bat they would demand \$2.50 a day when the state makes an appropriation that they would demand \$2.5 when the state makes an appropriate furnish work for their relief.

The Markets.

Ban Francisco, January 25.—Wheat Oniet; May, 90%c.
Barloy—Quiet; December, 38%c.
Corn, \$1.25.
Bran, \$13.50 a ton.

A SEVERE BLAST

DESCENDS UPON SEVERAL EAST ERN CITIES.

Snowdrifts Four and Five Feet Deep in the Streets of

Dabague.

CLEVELAND, January 25.-A blast of committee on claims reported favorably a bill to reimburse the estate of the late Major Floo for \$5000 expended by him in the equipment of a regiment of California volunteers during the reballon. A similar bill passed by the last legislature was retord by Governor Markham.

In the senate the anti-Reilly funding resolution came up. McGowano flumboldt, Hart of Sacramento, Aram of Yolo and Orr of Ventura urged a delay until Tuesday, Matthews of Los Angles and McAllister of Marin said the bill comes up in congress Tuesday and the resolution would then be too late. By a vote of 24 to 13 consideration was delayed. wind from the south struck Cleveland tonight, descending upon the streets with terrific force. Seven miles of telegraph poles were blown over, culting off nearly all telegraphic communication in the city, and blockading the Superior

the city, and notestaing the Colorest treet and Payne avenue cable lines.

Chicago, January 25.—Chicago is nearer being snow bound tonight than at any time during the last eight years. A storm began about 2 o'clock and the snow coming down was swept through the streets by a gale which was blowing at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour. the streets by a gale which was blowing at the rate of sixty-flyo miles an hour. Between 2 and 10 o'clock eight and one-half inches of snow on a level had fallen and the streets are nearly impassable. The street care companies managed to keep their cars moving fairly well. The gale had makerally decreased at 10 clock, but it he still blowing hard. The average speed of the wind during the storm was fifty-two niles an hour. Reports from all over the northwest show the storm to be wide spread and severe. Des Moines reported the werst storm of the year with the snow treelve inches deep on a level. Business was at a standstill in Davenpart at 6 o'clock in the evening. At Dubuque the snow drifted four and five feet deep in the principal streets and was being piled deeper by the gale.

Claims for Burying Ex-Soldiers. motive Engineers, was here today encoute to San Francisco to settle the difficulties on the Southern Facific. Referring to the street railway strike in Brooklyn, he said: "I think it ill ndviset. Strikes are had things, but I think a strike particularly ill advised which throws so many idle men into country. How can they hope to win when there are a dozen men to take the pace of overy man who goes out. The railroad companies were wrong when they refused to arbitrate with their men."

Claims for Burying Ex-Soldiers. SAN FRANCISCO, January 26.—The county clerk of Santa Clara county has filed a claim with the Board of Superfiled a claim with the Board of Supervisors for \$100 for express of burial of A. I. Rockwell and C. R. Thompson, exminion soldiers, who were residents of San Francisco and died at Agnewa insense asylum. Rockwell was for many years secretary of the Veteran Home association. Thompson was a member of the G.A.R. During the war he attained the rank of brigadier general. The county clerk of San Joaquin county has presented a similar claim of \$30 for the burial of W. G. Howe, a veteran of the war. Damages From the State.

SACHAMANTO, January 52.—E. W. Melvin, one of the men injured some years ago by the collapse of a small stand at the agricultural society aracetrack herotoday received a verdict against the state for \$10,000 damages. He sued for \$15,000. The other persons injured accepted from \$1000 to \$30.00 from the legalature four years ago. the war.

A Pleasant Party alleged to have wrecked the Pacific and People's Home Savings Bank, intimated today that the defense of his client would be insanity.

Woman Suffrage Carried.

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Mrs. A. F.

Hixon entertained a number of their client at the depot, where they reside. Gemes and refreshments added to the enjoyment of the gneets. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Markham, Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

Sustained in the Senate.

When She Excluded American Meat Products.

Wishestoros, January 26,-President Cleveland's policy toward Hawaii was sustained in the senate today by a vote of 24 to 22. A resolution was offered by of 24 to 21.
Vest as an amendment to the previous
resolution on the subject by Allen,
l'opulist, of Nebraska, as follows:
"Resolved, That while the people of

the United States earnestly sympathize with the effort to establish Republican institutions wherever that effort is made, they reallirm the policy of non-interference, unless by agreement, with the affairs of other nations, and recog-nize to the fullest extent the right-1020 to the innest extent the right of svery people to adopt and maintain their own form of government unawed and uninfluenced by foreign distallon. That the administration of President Clevelant, in maintaing this policy as an our foreign relation deserves the approval and the support of the Ameri-cen people.

approval and the supports the Anter-can people." The vote was on party lines with the exception of Pettigray, Republican, of South Dakota, who voted with the Dem-ocrats. This one vote carried the reso-lation, or it would have failed on a tie had the vote been on strict party lines. This action today practically disposes of the Hawaiian question in the sende, al-though it is expected to receive atten-tion from time to time on various pend-ing resolutions criticising the adminis-tration.

The house today entered upon con-sideration of the bill to repeal the difsideration of the bill to repeal the dif-forential of one-tenth cent per pound imposed by the turiff act on augars imported from bounty paying countries. Mr. Wilson, chairman of the ways and means committee, opened the debate with a long argument, in which he in-troduced all the correspondence between department on the subject, including a matter not hitherto published in which fearmany disavowed retaliation against the United States for imposition of the duty when she excluded our meat pro-ducts. It is thoughts vote on the bill will be considered Toursday.

COMMITTED NO CRIME

BUT MASQUERADED AS A MAN FOR SIXTEEN YEARS.

Allton B. Matson, Arrested for Issning Bogus Checks, Discovered to Be a Woman.

SAN JOSE: January 28 .- A sensation one created in the county jail this evenwas created in the county far has even ing when the discovery was made that a prisoner, booked as Milton B. Mateon, was a woman. She was arrested at Los Gatos on a charge of issuing booms checks. For about two years she con-ducted a hotel at Ben Lomond, and owed many debts there. The discovery owed many debts there? The discovery was made through a remittance from England to Louisa Matson to the Bank of British North America while Matson was in jail here, these remittances having therefore been paid to a bogus man on her indorsement. The woman says ale bas manqueraded as a man for sixteen years, but has committed no crime.

An Old Firm Fails.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 20.—Hacker & Hinz, one of the oldest wholesale milinery firms of this cily, unde an aesignment today to satisfy debts uncounting to nearly \$10,000. Eastern creditors have been pressing them very hard of late, and as the firm could not meet their demands an assignment had to be made. The firm also conducted the Enterpries Straw warks and maintained several agencies in this country and Europe. The cause of the failure is indirectly connected with the fraud committed by other wholesale houses in making false invoices and thus excaping duties. An exposure of these firms was made several years ago, but they have not been prosecuted. The death of William Hinz several months ago also had something to dit. SAN FRANCISCO, January 25 .- Hacker months ago also had something to do with the assignment. The firm's assets will cover its indebtedness.

Football at Modesto

Monaro, January 26.—A large growd witnessed the game of football played here today between the Stockton high school eleven and the Modesto terms. The game was won by the Modestoe, who made a touchdown in the first ball and made a boughtons and belazad. who made a touchdown in the first half and made a touchdown and kicked a goal in the second half. Stockton made a touchdown and kicked a goal in the first half, but failed to score in the sec-ond half. Score of the game 10 to 6.

W. S. Chapman returned to San Francisco this morning.



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WHAT BOSE AND GARRETT FELT

An Unbilled Incident at the Devilbird Play-A Chinese Salvation Army and its Ways.

i have now to write here a column or two, With nothing
To guide my penell or give it a thee—
Just nothing:
But this is a thing I have done before,
As all my readers frequently sweet,
White their eyes they wiped and their hair the

Court Notes.

The following business was transacted

n the several departments of the supeni the severes departments of the cup-rior court yesterday: expose subde melev, department 1.

W. R. Thomas ve. the Exposito lompany; twenty days granted the de Company; twenty days granted tendent to file amended answer.

Aaron II, Powers vs. the Expositor Company; twenty days granted defend ant to file auswer.

before judge carter, department 2,

Freeso Canal and Irrigation Company vs. Lower Kings River Water Ditch Company; motion to place on trial cal-

ame order Fresno Canal and Trrigation Company vs. Cruscent Canal Company; same

H. H. Luse vs. J. L. McLellan; judy

BEFORE JUDGE WERB, DEPARTMENT 3.

The following four cases were trans-ferred to department 2 for trial: Fresno

lanal and Irrigation Company vs. Last

Chance Water Company; H. H. Luse vs. J. L. McLellan; H. H. Luse vs. L. F. Winchell; H. H. Luse vs. M. E

lismissed without prejudice. Prople vs. David Davis; habeas corpu-writ is grunted. Earl Kruit Company vs. Maric A. Cur

AN IMPORTANT OPINION.

Insolvent Debtors Must Not "Put Property Out of Their Hands."

plication to be discharged of his debta

The opinion is an exhaustive one, enter

DENIAL FROM PRINCE.

Says He Never Did and Never Will

Use Such Language.
Editor Republican:—In your issue of

the article under the caption "Clubs for

CUT WITH A KNIFE.

last night from Goshen an account of a cutting affray near that place in which

Timothy Hays received a stab in the side, by the hand of George B. McAnear

and it is feared the wound will prove fatal. McAnear was arrested by Con-stable Robert Roder and was taken to

inst en injustice is done me it

granted; motion to diamies for t of prosecution denied; trial ect or March 4th.
Freeno Canal and Irrigation Company
Last Chance Water Ditch Company

For nothing.

Rut l'm not alone in making a fors Fur nothing: I have beard in my time the multitude "er Ker nothing: and life at its best to no will out occan lint a sphantamagorits, a dultion dream, Where we burry and bustle and trouble sphenesses.

The millionaire adds to his fortune in haste for nothing: Itis wild spendthrift son dissipates it in waste Bor nothing. one that lure us, the hopes that decay, cause that but tempt us to waking dis-Ambitions that ture us, the hopes that dees.
The dreams that but tempt us to waking di
may,
And the challes we build, at the last what as
these.

All nothing. 50 it I shall grind out a column or so Of nothing. In some line or niter you're grinding, I know, For nothing; And the best we can hope (as the best we can

do)
Is that some little gleams of the good and the trus May proce that our columns were not written farough For nothing. Through an inexcusable oversight the

vs. Cruscent Gauai Company; same order.

11. H. Luse vs. Thomas E. Haghes; default of defendant entered; judgment for the plaintiff for \$re23.70, \$555 attorney fees; Jesse F. Church amointed commissioner with bonds at \$550.

11. H. Luse vs. L. P. Winchell et al.; judgment for the plaintiff for \$522.40; \$50 attorney fee, Jesse F. Ohurch appointed commissioner with bonds fixed at \$350.

13. H. B. Luse vs. J. J. McLallan. Soft.

14. H. Luse vs. J. J. McLallan. Soft. Expression reporter who want about

REGISTER TSPORTER Who want about doing good by interviewing people concerning the local women's clubs failed to come to me. However, it is not yet too late, and I have accordinaly interviewed nyself with the following result. The ladies who are seeking mental development in these clubs have my god-speed. Probably they could pull along without it, but they have it, anyway. I think that he (or sho) who feeds his body and lets his mind dwindle sway for lack of nutrition violates the higher law of his nature. Yet I know that the masses of mankind do this thing. The animalized spirit of the age is expressed in the question it first tasks as it stands by the bier of one who has "moved on." That question is not what manned. in the question is not what manner of spiritual growth there was in the man, nor how was his mind let and stored, nor 'what is the state of that soul at he last,' but 'how much was his worth?' Add 'worth,' as the world asks the question, refers not to worth of soul or mind, but to worth in dollars and cents. Above and beyond spiritual value the world of little men places the golden calf which it has reared unto itself. If he who created the race saw not infinitely farther and more clearly than wo, I judge that, looking on us as we eagerly build with trembling hands for the brief today what the long lomorrow shall annihilate, He would become discouraged and "littow up the job."

Do I believe that the average wom is advancing more rapidly than the average man in intellectual growth? I do. Do I regret the fact? I do-for the men; I rejoice in it for the women. And men; I rejoice in it for the women. And even the last sentence needs an addendum to make my meaning clear: I regret for the man of today, but I am glad for the man of today, but I am glad for the man of today. But I am glad for the man of today on the man tempore is clear enough: You cannot improve the mother stock of the race without improujbe the race in total ligent, so will be the average sou. When woman lift's her eyes starward there is hope for humanity.

Why is this intellectual movement so largely confined to women, not only in freezen but elsewhere as well? Most

hope for humanity.
Why is this intellectual movement so largely confined to women, not only in frame by the confined to women, not only in frame by the confined women have times at leisure, hours when nature demands recreation. At such times men may go to a saloon or some other place and enjoy themselves, not highly, it is true, but in such way as lary human nature accepts. At such times women may go—whiera? Nowhers; suciety has provided no place for her them. So when man drifts through open doors, she, in hatred of ennui, turns to developing her mind and is sometimes wiser than slic knows. Not an exalted reason, do you think? Were you to wait for good to come only from exalted ideas or ideals, how long would you wait in this world, du you suppose?

- Supervisors Rose and Garrett ont to the county hospital the other afternoon to see how fnatters are mov-ing out there. They telephoned in ad-vance of their coming, and Steward vance of their coming, and observed for them. To was a nice dinner, but it had its drawbacks. The mest, for instance consisted of breaded felt of considerable thickness, and breaded felt in not really good unless one's teeth are in excellen condition. An estrich or a goal migh enjoy it, but it is different with a super visor. My pencil suggests that the bal y it, but it is different with a super-r. My pencil suggests that the bal-of this harrowing tale be told as

First tiarrett chewed a little while, and caid:
"This meat is tough."
Then Rose remarked: "It seems to me it ain't
been conted enough.
My teeth are pretty middling good, but still to
me it's clear. r It they must have digestion that

is queer."

But still they chewed with vigor that slopped all the neighboring clocks;

Till Garrett said: "It's from the neck of some primoval or;"

And Ross remarked: "It's clear to me (I tell you on the side)

on the side)
If this here stoff was ever meat it's long become pairified."

And then they sent and got a saw and sawed the stuff a while, Until the saw was minus teeth as I am minu il the saw was him and got an ax, and said: 1 then they went and got an ax, and said: "Dogon the steer!" other language that they used I dare not other language that And

the article under the caption "Clubs for Women," quoted below:

By way of antitheria, the reply of atterney Dante R. Prince may be quoted:
"If you want my opinion on women's clubs in publication, don't sek me. I have an opinion, but I don't want to have an opinion, but I don't want to have the women pet after me as thought after Judge Osfiev in San Francisco. I know a better policy than that, and I'm going to keen my bazoo shut."

I never used such language at any that, I am obliged to the writer of the above for the vocabulary that is accredited to me. An interview on the subject, "Clubs for Yomen," was sought, but I deemed it best to decline, and acted accordingly. But other language may may due the com-montiful near that Steward Burks relieved his troubled mind By seyling that the felt they are was not the eating of the company of the company And not be the company of the com

During the presentation of "The Dev ilbird" by Lottie Collins and her con pany last Saturday evening, a little in-cident took place which was not down outher took piace which was not down outhe bills. Lottie was singing and a mascaline member of the company had been sent up stairs to lead and encourage the sallery got to join in the chorus. It didn't work that way. The tarran bound-cay actress sung her verse. Then the actor in the gallery struck in on the chorus. He sallery struck in on the chorus. He sail greated Fresnam who sat next to him hit timin the stomach and said: "Shot up, you blank fool, or they'll pur you on't hid did not say "blank," but it sounds nicer so. The scot shot up. Lottie Collins doesn't want to spring any innovations on Fresna. We keep the chorus on the stage down here, you bet.

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A DOUBTFUL CONTRACT.

M'BEAN'S SUIT AGAINST THE CITY.

Money Claimed for Disposing of the Sewage - Taken Under Advisement.

Department 2 of the superior court Judge Carter on the Leach, was occu-pied yesterday in hearing the evidence in the suit of Alexander McDean against the city of Fresno, to collect \$1900 alleged to be due on a contract which the city made with him in 1888 to care for the sewage for five years at \$4900 per

One of the leading issues in the suit is One of the leading issues in the sutting whether or not the contract between McBean and the city was legal. There was no dispute of the fact that a contract was made—proyided the document and agreement can be called a contract—and the fact of the performance of the work for four years is not disputed, nor in there any denial that Mr. McBean received the contract price for the greater art of the five years' term.

ihan one year at a time, whereas this contract was for five years. Accordingly the trustees ignored the contract with McGean, and let not the disposal of the sewage to Mr. Burleigh for a less sun. Mr. McGean thereupon brought suit on his contract for the pay for the fifth year columing the full 1400. The city trustees paid Mr. McGean nothing after June, 1803.

To sum it up, the city claims that the five years are stretched, with Mr. McGean was screen them.

June, 1893.

To sum it up, the city claims that the five years agreement with Mr. McBeau was unconstitutional, and therefore was not a contract at all and was not binding on either party. After hearing the evidence introduced by both sides, Junige Carter took the matter under advicement.

### HARD TIMES.

A Correspondent's Theory of How

at \$500.

H. H. Luse vs. J. L. McLellau; judyment for plaintiff for \$703.30; autorney
fee \$80; Jeeve F. Church appointed
commissioner with bonds at \$503.

H. H. Luse vs. M. E. Sindle; judgment for plaintiff for \$1905; attorney
fee \$150; Jeese F. Church appointed
commissioner with bond at \$500.

H. H. Luse vs. Charles S. Abbott;
judgment for plaintiff for \$103; attorney fee \$102; Jeese F. Church appointed
commissioner with bond at \$500.

H. H. Luse vs. J. F. Summers et al.;
judgment for plaintiff for \$737,70; attorney fee \$75; Jeese F. Church appointed
commissioner with bond at \$500.

Pierson vs. John Brown et al.; order
settling the account of the assignee and
discharging the assignee.

The incolvency of William Barnett;
order denying petitioner's application
for dischurge, and directing the attorney for the opposing creditors to prepare
findings in accordance with the opinion
of the court. The hearing of the complaint of the assignee against the Fresno
con and Savings Bank is set by consent for February 9th. The same order is entered with regard to the complaint of Albert Albrecht.

ENDORS JUDGE WERN, DEREMMENT 3.

The following four cases were trans-They Should be Cured. Entror Recentions :- "When we have no hard times" — when was that, It was when they made pure whiskey of which a men could drink all be desired which a man could drink in he desared and not have that terrible head sche next morning; when he could go an a rollicking old drunk all night and not get in jail; could spend his week's wages in the salom Saturday night and Sanday, and his roay-cheeked, happy children go tripping off to school warmly clad and full ted with the money his wife made washing and house cleaning. Yea, it was then that we had no hard times. I can not give you the date, but perpetual good times and that kind of whiskey came into the world about the same time, also both have been gone a long, long while, for one of the very older of the same time, also both have been gone a long, long while, for one of the very older to the same time, also both have been gone a long, long while, for one of the very older to the same time, also both and the world about the same time, also both and the very older to the same time, also both and the world about the same time, also both and would should be the dearing our day.

There are a great many poor men in the United States who have seen better days and would like to make an exact, but the question is, what kind of business are they to go into that can be carried on with either small or large capital, so as to make even a poor large? They can't raise wheat at \$14. and not have that terrible head sche

carried on with either small or large capital, so as to make even a poor living? They can't raise wheat at \$14 a ton, or cotton for 3 cents a pound, or wool for 6 cents, or raisins and dried fruit for 1 to 4 cents, or hogs at 3 cents, or god horses for \$20 apiece. They can't work at the wages that now prevail in the United States with only employment two days out of seven and Shadle. Casen vs. Green: motion for new trial denied; \$1000 for damages remitted. J. M. Pagh vs. Forter Brothera & Co.; continued until today. County of Fresno vs. Mrs. Chappo; dismissed without prejudice. People vs. David Davis; habeas corpus or good horses for \$20 apiece. They can't work at the wages that now prevail in the United States with only employment two days out of seven and ever tope to "get a start." and even respectable criminal occupations are making uncertain returns. Then what is the uan to do who mortgaged his land to buy more and finds himself broke? A Kentucky editor says he may get his mother two dresses a pear, two old-fashioned sun honnels, a winter and summer pair of shoes, coffee for breakinst, biscuits on Sunday for a variety, etc.; and then we will have no more hard times. They have been krying that plan for some 6000 years away over in Asia and Europe, and have gone so fur even set to do without the two pair of shoes, other treases and sun bonnels, eat brown bread twenty-one times a week and never go to church at all, and they still hove bard times; and if you will wielf that little vineyard where you worked bard the last years, and work your old clother longer after they were worn out than you were in wearing them out, and of which you had so fondly hoped that some day it would be your vineyard, but the mortgage was ticked and you had to move nut, you will find that whea the bank closed you out it rented it to one of these brown bread eaters, for lines got so hard in his country he had to leave. No, no; that won't do. It may healing the ra Kenneky editor to buy his mothar horrid looking clothes, go short on ceffee, walk to church and ell that, and then expect to see good times, but I believe that hero in California we can do better. Prices for everything are very low, yet if the price that the consumer now youn any were earnell widded all along the Judge Carter yesterday handed down an opinion in the insolvency proceeding of William Barnett, and denied his appliention to be discharged of his debts. The opinion is an exhaustive one, entering fully into the law governing such matters, and showing that the custom, by no means an uncommon one, of persons about to go through insolvency "putting their property out of their hands," is a Imad, and the person who does it is for that resson not entitled to a discharge from his debts.

It is not necessary that the property be put out of their hands within thirty days before filling a petition in insolvency in order to constitute a fraud. It may be any length of time before, provided the intention is to defrand a creditor. The insolvency not that there of the continue of the property of the continue of the creditor and the punishment of the gradient debtor. The insolvency act has three objects, the relief of the debtor, the protection of the creditor and the punishment of the frundulent debtor. Judge Carler is of the opinion that the relief of the often should not be so. One is as important as another.

In the particular case at issue William Barnett transferred a piece of land to J.E. Ebeninger a short time before filing his petition in insolvency. All the crommatances indicated that the transfer was undefor the purpose of defrauding one or more creditors, although for the benefit of snother creditor.

to see good times, but I believe that hero in California we can do better. Prices for everything are very low, yet, if the price that the consumer now pays were equally divided all along the line, so that every one who had anything to do with it got, just as good pay, but no better, for his labor and capital se would be left for the producer for his labor and capital, every acre of land in the United States that would raise wheat would be profitably put in wheat; every acre that would raise cotton, fruit or grapes, could at once be made to pay; every elseop and every hog that could be fed would pay; every working man in the country could ride to church in a buggy, on his bike or in a pay the pays that we had the set in a profit of the course of the pays of the pay

working man in the country countries to church in a bugy; on his bite or in the cars; have his clothes ent in any tyle he desired, and drink coffee and eat biscuit twenty-one times a week.

This gene ation has to decide whether that division shall be made equal, so that labor will produce prosperity and heatty, or whether a few men shall furnish or hirs the brains to get the products from the producer to the consumer, and the laborer only be allowed to provide harrid clothes and coarse frod, malk to charted on Sunday. Which walk to charted on Sunday. Which church on Sunday. What THOMAS ELROP

Nick Justy's Condition. The many friends of Nick Justy a ecoming concerned about his condition becoming concerned about his condition, which is admitted to be quite serious. About a month ago Mr. Justry had a severe attack of inflammatory rhenma tism, involving the heart, and I wo days ago he had a fainting spell, which conpelled him to return to his hed, and caused his attendants great anxiety as to whether he would pull through it. There were numerous calls 'rom sympathizing friends yeaterday, but they were not a lowed to see the patient, the medical attendants having wisely counseied absolute quiet. ordingly.

By giving publicity to the above you will confer a favor on the undersigned,

DANTE R. PRINCE. The Result of a Quarrel Near Goshen.
The Republican received by telephone

B B. Birkhead's Estate. I. W. Potter has filed a petition ask ing the superior court to admit to probate the last will and testament of B. S. Birk-

CHINESE NEW YEAR.

Meats in Full Sway.
At 3.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon reusion of explosions of big pack

ages of firecrackers, and the addien starting and plunging of a score of

ages of mecrackers, and the sadden starting and plunging of a score of steeds, apprised the community that the Chinese new year had begun. The recolar social "inunctions" are not done till today, but the enthusiastic element in the Mongolian population could not be controlled so long. Under the safeguard of a permit from the city trustees they broke longs vesterday eventure, and for live days Chinatown will be delivered up to a drict and noisy observance of the Mongolian new year.

Everyone who is fauntian with Chinese customs knows the keen and often in the control of the most customs knows the keen and often in the control of the control of

make amends.

Yot a few of the Chinese were on portile yesterday afternoon in gorgeons costilines of rainbow lines, the special garb of the new year. It has been said that the world is all "a fleeting show for man's illusion given," but the little brown man is making the best of the world as in finds it.

### THE BIBLE,

As One of the Army of Newspape Workers Looks on It.

"C. K." in Sacramento Bec. The Bible, Telemachus, is the greatest work that earth has ever seen. Viewed as a book inspired by divinity, it is remarkable to the verge of that divinity; markable to the verge of that, divinity, and looked upon as the sole creation of humans, fanatics whose entire inspiration consisted of their own enthusiasmit is read as though it had been written by gold. Books may come nad books may go, Telemachus; fire, and dood, and the elemants cause each distinctively pational literature to parish from the face of the earth; Homer grave to be but a memory, and Shakespoare a shadowy resultisement; Virgil wither away, and leare the page of Rome's ancient literary glories apported and undecipherable mystery; the loss of Dante and Petrarch extinguish the light in that modern (Lebesprides, the golden Italy; Rucine and Cornellibe book to France, Gosthe und Schiller to Germany, the Rishabethan dramatists and the great novelless to England; Eschylus, Sophocies and Eucidee no longer out that the sonorous tragedies by the Eigean sea—and yet, Pelemachus, the Elible be left, the sone of earth will still possess a literature, grand, msjessic felty and pure; a literature for me, as that poeen and dram of architecture, the Taj Mabal, shines above the melling shadows of a Indian twight. looked upon as the sole creation of sour beyond the thoughts of that poem and dream of archi-the Tai Mubal, shines above the shadows of an Indian twilight.

HALF A CENTURY ABSENT Aged Indiana Man Rennited With

His Family. Jasper Swain of Jasper county, Ind., together with three sisters, were believed the sole survivors of the family of John H. Swain. The latter left John H. Swain. The latter left his home in Salem, N.O., in 1840, leaving a wife and nine children. All trace of him was lost, and he was mourned as dead. The devoted wife died of a broken heart, and five of the nine children soon followed her to the grave. The family, as the years passed, became scattered, and the old homestead crumbled to ruins. Swain, soon after disappearing, located at Columbus, O, where, forthing in basiness, apoculation secured him a fortune.

Fity-four years elapsed before tidings came that led Jasper Swain to believe

cured him a fortune.

Fifty-four years elspeal before tidings came that led Jasper Swain to believe that John Swain was alivo. A year's search followed, during which time the identity of John Swain was established.

islied.

Steps were at once taken to bring about a reunion of the family. He is now 90 years of arc, patriacchiat in appearance, but in full possession of his isculties. Swain's estate is now under the management of a guardian, and the the management of a guardian, and the complications which have arisen will result in a contest in the courts.

### A LITTLE ROMANCE,

In Which Senator Perkins Figures

Senator

Prominent.

From the Tulare Reris.

At here we a take occasion to rell a little romance. Forty y.

more ago there was a raw scalar who dit the sea at San Francisco, like many another, to seek his fortune in the mines. The first job he struck was at the surrech those days; there was one and the surrech those days; there was one and the in lore with her. Her parents objects on the ground that to marry an expression of the ground that to marry an expression was abscenath the key's station of the key's station and married a man of consequence—a school teacher who earned the title sun and married a man of consequence—a school teacher who earned the title sun the Professor died and left his with a pistol in her hand. Sunday the winter of the cover thom or wherewithal to keep the walf for a time door. The rejected expressment elected United Stales small when the variety went into incide on the variety went in the variety of this city visual in the variety went in the variety went in the variety went in the variety went in the variety was a vari and matrica who carried the title of "Professor." In the processes of the suns the Professor died and lett his wife and babies without a roof to rover thom or wherewithal to keep the wall from the door. The rejected expressment was elected United Stajes sunstar yesterday, but he has not forgotten "Sussan." She is nontainistees in a California town and the Democrate can't get her out. The senator secured the place for her when Harrison went into office and he early served notice on the Democratic administration to this effect. "Here, I don't want anything of this Democratic administration except to let "Susan' slone," and Susan holds the postoffice in spite of the hungry pations of Democratic persuasion who look covetously mpon her official domain Miral: An expression may become a United States sensitor, but if a man teaches school long enough to earn the title of "Professor" he is a "kene gooce" forcur and will never rise above that station of petty tyranny.

Grover Didn't Protect It.

From the Los Angeles Times.

American citizens have \$21,700,689 in rested in the Hawaiian Islands. If the vested in the Hawsiian Islands. If the recent revolt had been successful all this property would have been confiscated or destroyed. To the Dole government for its promptness in suppressing the rebellion, the United States owes the protection of these large interests, and of the American citizens representing them. Yet some persons maintain that there is no med for an American war ship at Honoluin.

Not the Work of Tramps.

It is reported that the Fresno soap orks were burgiarized yesterday more works were burginersed yesterday morna-ing. Tramps may be accounted fundi-tudes of sins of omission and commis-sion, and in many instances the accusa-tions do not fall on the innocent; but no man will ever accuse a tramp of ven-turing within gunshot of soup.

INSOLVENCY PETITION. The Firecracker and the Baked C. G. Sayle Schedules His Assets and Liabilities. In the office of the county clerk yester

ay C. G. Sayle filed his petition asking

to be declared an insolvent debtor. N. C. Coldwell is his attorney. The assets amount to \$39,275. Following will b amount to \$35,2.5 Formula which are found a list of debts, nearly all the larger ones being secured by morrage or otherwise. The amount of proprasked to be exempted from execution is \$150, consisting of books and elothing:
Holt Broat, Stockton, \$700; John C. Walker, San Francisco, \$400; S. M. N. Chunnings, San Francisco, \$400; Dai-K. Co., Fresho, \$200; R. D., Jonabol, Fresho, \$105; Farmers Bank, Fresho, \$301; C. A. Schweizer, Fresho, \$301; C. A. Schweizer, Fresho, \$301; C. A. Schweizer, Fresho, \$153.00; W. R. Thomas, Fresho, \$402.00. Alora L. Freshos, \$15. Smylli & McArdle, Fresho, \$15. Smylli & McArdle, Fresho, \$109; D. T. Kolisen, Fresho, \$25. Smylli & R. A. Mosely, Fresho, \$15. Smylli & McArdle, Fresho, \$209; D. T. Kolisen, Fresho, \$25. William Hollenbeck, Fresho, \$25. William Hollenbeck, Fresho, \$25. William Hollenbeck, Fresho, \$25. Fresho Loan and Savings Bank, Fresho, \$185. Smylli & Torleons, Fresho, \$35. Fresho, Loan Loan Forleons, Fresho, \$499; Estate of J. O. Hewit, Fresho, \$1000; Kuthor-Goldstein Company, Fresho, \$480; Puget Sound Lumber Company, Fresho, \$300; L. Flora Sayle, Fresho, \$500; Fresho Loan and Savings Bank, Fresho, \$4000; D. A. G. Deardorff, Fresho, \$75; Lorlack, Selma, \$101.52; K. Fresho, \$75; J. Corlack, Selma, \$101.52; K. Thomas, \$75; J. Corlack, Selma, \$101.52; K. Thomas, Francisco, \$750; J. Corlack, Selma, \$101.52; K. Thomas, Francisco, \$750; George A. Smith, Fresho, \$76; Hresho, \$151; Grangers' Baniness Association, San Francisco, \$250; Pacific Improvement Company, San Francisco, \$150; George A. Smith, Fresho, \$76; Hresho, \$151; Grangers' Lank, San Francisco, \$150; George A. Smith, Fresho, \$760; J. C. H. Keige, Fresho, \$200; J. A. G. Rummings, Fresho, \$200; J. L. Pifender, Stockton, \$500. Total, \$42,862.74.

### NO MORE PAY FOR SCALPS. The Legislatore Repeals the Bounty

Law. County Clerk Hart yesterday received a telegram from Assemblyman Bach-man announcing that the law repealing the bounty on coyota scalps had bee passed, and the governor had signed the

news. and the governor had eigned the built. From this time honesfurward and forever there will be no more pay for the spoils of these animals.

It is almost certain that California has been defrauded of thousands of dollars by the early takers. Freezo county is a fair sample of what is bring done thundreds of sealps a month have been brought in, and oaths have been made that they wree from coyetes killed in freezo county. Anybody knows that there are not that many coyetes it lied in freezo county. Anybody knows that there are not that many coyetes it this county. Here and there one, two or three of these animals may be found, but no man, and no company of men cange out and kill 100 coyetes in Freezo county, even if they should cour the whole plains and hills. The idea that a man can eatth thirty or forty a month is simply ridiculous.

The fact of the matter is that the greator part of the coyetes wore nut littled in this county, nor in the state of California, and some of them, no doubt, not in the United States. When the law want first enacted, the most of the scalps were taken honestly, but the county and attan supplies were conexturned their attention to Nevada, Oregon, Arizona had purluaps thereo. The plains of Arizona had parluaps therein the scalp for the fact is pretty reliable. The recoves there are different from the breals infect is pretty reliable. The recoves there are different from the breals infect in pretty reliable. The recoves there are different from the breals infect in pretty reliable. The recoves there are different from the breals infect in pretty reliable. The recoves there are different from the breals infecting the San Jonquin calley. They are larger, more like a wolf, and with leads more shaggy. The difference becomes the scalp for old a freezo coyet and an Arizona coyote is marked enough. There is no doubt that the large part of the scalps palmed off on Freezo county came from Arizona Perhaps other counties have had the same experience.

other committee may that our perionee.
No one has been able to point out any good the scalp bounty has ever dane to this state. Coyotes may not be quite so plentiful, but that is all. The cost to the state will reach, if it does not exceed, \$100,00. It is pretty expensive expurience. Who asked for the pussage of the law anyhow? Nubody seemed to oppose its repeal.

### THREE ARRESTED.

Sequel of the Fracas Between Mrs.
Leverone and Mr. Grayanno.
Mrs. A. G. Leverone, and Rappille
Ginnguanni and A. Carlprossi, the two

yesterday to see the festivities and cere-monies in celebration of the New Year's reason. It was the second duy of their lote. There are many things of interest on account of their peculiarity. The Chinces, siler their fashion, make the visitor as comortable as the aurround-ings will allow, and their generosity leads them to give away as presents candirs, cigars, and other articles of a similar nature.

Solomon Was Not in It. Last night a number of officers Chinatawa ascertained that a game of some miawful sort was in progress, and they watched their chance and made a raid upon the quarters. There was a scattering of celestinis very much as they are supposed to scatter when a Japanese shell drops in their camp. No one was caught, but these raids serve to keep the Chinese in hot water. "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." Chinatown ascertained that a game o

At the target practice at the Belmont grounds Sanday, H. C. Colwell won first prize, Lientenant R. L. Peeler second prize, W. L. Warnekras third prize, C. N. Nayes fourth prize,

Iko Myer is over from Firebaugh.

LOCAL BREVITIES. EASTON ITEMS. News of the Neighborhood and Per-

sonal Mention.

The seloon is a "dead cock in the

pit."

The social season is in full blass, but owing to the rain, mud and the dark nights, we have not had any meetings this week. Oh, no. I will take it all back; John Leggett was given surprise party last Monday evening by the old blass of Easton. Dancing, card blass of Easton.

oraning chears.

From Sunday's Daily.

Sheriff Shott has new carpet, a ner counter and a new deak in his otice. Pruning is the order of the day in our quiet neighborhood. You can scarvely near anything but the sound of the

Sheriff South has new caspe., counter and a new desk in his office. Felix Fearra, var. was resterday sentensed to jail for 120 days by Recorder Clark.

Complete C of the N.H.C. will have their regular monthly target practice today at the Bellegant grounds.

Othello Scribner, was resterday appointed assignee in the matter of the insolvency of A. J. Elmore. His bonds were fixed at \$4000.

W. C. Cain, who was arrested some time ago for equiring water on Chinanca passing on the arrest, was resterday fixed 35 for the offense by Justice St. men passing on the atreet, was rester fined \$5 for the offense by Justice John.

John.
The suit of James Porteous suminet M.
F. Tarpey, to collect \$159, which was decided by Justice Austin in favor of the
plaintiff, has been appealed to the superior court.
Suit of foreclosure was commenced.

bact; John Leggett was given a diplosed party last Monday evening by the johy factlelots of Easton. Diminip, 13rd playing and wrestling were among the most attractive sports of the event. Inch Muligan proved to be the best wrestler of the crowd by throwing Tom Rodgers two cut of three. The last picnic was with and the mule. Rob got fooling around the wrong end of the mule, and the consequence was he saw all the stars, consets and moons in the whole heavens, but he wasn't so beddy used up and he was sable to attend the California Fruit Fractangs convention, held in San Francisco On the 15th instant, as a representative from the Easton Packing Consens. 22, 33 and 24, Freno.

Matida Ware yesterday commenced divors proceedings against James Ware, on the ground of failure to provine. They were married in Freeno in 1889, M. B. Harris is attorney for the plaintiff.

sentative from the Easton Facking Company.

Easton is an excellent place for hunting, but the inea of the leading greeryroan, the leading dentiet and the leading
drugsist of Frenc coming out to hashon on
a hunting expedition and spending three
days hunting for ducks and geees, and
going back to Freeno with a mudding
such, and an empty dentiplen, is rise
ulone. The trouble is, the Freeno people don't know where to find the game.
Faston, January 25, 1995. plaintiff.
Officer George yesterday arrested Dan Holland and James Sallivan. It is believed that Holland is the man who stole the pair of shoes from in front of the Plymonti Rock shoe store last Friday evening.
On February 22d a picked team of ten men from Company Owill go down to Visulia and compete in a target practice with a team from the guards of that place for the cup which Visulia won from Freemo at the last contest.
George Stevens and George Bickel, the

from Fresno at the last contest.

George Stevens and George Bickel, the lack drivers, wish it understood that neither of them own got lost in the fog, and instead of taking a man to the train, took him out towards the Barton vineyand, failing thereby to catch the train. The fire department was called out last night at 9 o'clock to the residence of John McMullin on Street, heatween Maripose and Tuhere. The lath near the climney caught fire, but the blaze was extinculated before much damage was actineutlated before much damage was defined. The following matters were disposed of in the several departments of the Bank of Central California vs. Ella G. Sarton et al.; decree of foreclosure Freezo Loan and Savings Bank vs. Thomas E. Hughes; continued till Feb-

> Pleaded Guilty. James Arthur, who has the reputs

> > Not a Bad Hand

Kings County Prohibition.

The Hanford Journal says that all the

Thieves at Work. Early yesterday morning in the east-ern part of the city a clothes line was re-

urn part of the city a clottee line was le-lioged of its burden by this vee.

In the evening this vee scole two pairs of shose from in irout of the Plymouth Rock shoe store.

The bicycle which was stolen from the Fream vincyard last week, has been recovered. It was found in a barn.

The Chare Club

The advertised meeting of the Ches dub failed to materialize last night

The members were nearly all absent at tending meetings in other places. A photograph of the club while a series o games was in progress was taken by

games was in progress was taken t llashi ght a few evenings ago, and show the members to good advantage.

Is Sam a Political Ennuch?

Sam Jones says he could not be a Democrat after the blank record that

Democrate after the mank record that party has made in congress. He says the Democrats can't pass anything, not even a barroom. He said he wasn't a Populist because he wasn't a fool. And he thanke' God that he had never been low enough to be a Republican.

To Opiet Title.

ruary 4th.
Colson vs. Harlan; set for trial Febru-ary 4th, 10 a.m. nefore jungs were, department 3. Roll of Honor.

The following is the roll of honor for January in the Fresao colony school district. Charles Cabot, Grover Hill, Annie Adelshack, Archie Caughell, Ruth Palmer, Grace Burtuse, Roy Wharton, Ethel Mersfelder, Millie Olifton, Jessie Trop, Dora Hollingworth, Onivisitine Anderson, Bertie Caughell, Inglebord Hansen, May Bresse, Ernest Duseaberry, Mattie Sreele, Jennie Hart, Roy Wyllie, Paeul Green, Vernoie Hoffgdon, Onive Rysu, Rosamond Williams, Tomanie Brazill, Walter Staratt, Roy Cole, Eyy Wyllie, Hazell Canghell, Lounes Nikoi en, Douglas Hollingworth, Hillis Kemble, Berths Rusmussan, Ohristina Paulson, Neil Melleon, Dunella Const. Ohriftina Hienberg, John Rowe, Willis Adagls, Jonathan Smainan, Emma Story, Louie Appling, Gladys. McBougall, James McSwain, Willis Stoner, Gertie Oabot, Kellle Cole, Jimmie Oloyd, Guy Green, Rasson Conkilli, Alvis Cole, Esting, Doyle Gloyd, Adolph Adelsback, Mary Oloyd, Rudren Frowsing, Charles Steele, Manmie Adelsback, Corrade Frische, Robett Cross, Leon Nishkian, Blotzele, Mattie Mossie, Alexen Robett Cross, Leon Nishkian, Allien

Chapman vs. Hughes; on trial, nerode judge risley, department 1. Mary E. Spelt vs. Ben Spalt; divorce

Court Notes.

BEFORE JUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2.

mperior court vesterday :

granted for \$19,478.52.

Mary P. Speh vs. Ben Spah; divorce denied, but case not dismissed.
R. T. Owen vs. O. J. Meade; order striking out part of amended complaint.
M. S. Rosa vs. Isabeile Luna et al.; dismissed for want of prosecution.
James E. Davis vs. F. E. Davis; defendant given thirty days in which to pay \$50 alimony.
J. M. Wells vs. John Mantes; W. P. Kerr paid \$50 for contempt of sourt.

### PERSONAL.

King, Boyre Andre Frowsing, Unaries Steele, Marmine Adelsback, Conrade Steele, Mainmine Adelsback, Conrade Frische, Robeit Crosse, Leon Nishkian, Gottleb Frische, Nottle McSwain, Allen Budge, Alexander Frische, Mand Adams, Ray Wharton, Lincolu Stonor, Alice Wilker, Sentry Solisfer, Annie Clitton, Peter Schater, Percie Eudge, Willied Frusten, Ralph White, Charlie Williams, John Nickolsen, Sammie Kerner, Chester Lee, Roillin Whatton, Burr Kemble, Percy McDonald, Kemble, Percy McDonald, Mark Minard, W. W. Poole, Teachers.

PERSONAL.

Seem Esturday's Daily.
P. Denger was here yesterday from Mendota.
W. H. McKennin went to Madera and returned yesterday.
Rev. J. H. Colline returned from San Francisco yesterday.
W. H. Barton came up from Kingsburg yesterday morning.
B. Smith of Eakersfield is a visitor in the metropolis of the plains.
O. J. Woudward has joined the Fresco delegation in San Francisco.
H. F. Prien, of Clinton E. Worden & Co., San Francisco, is in Freeno.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hall of St. Paul, Minn, are guests at the Hughes.
W. G. Tiphe and E. J. Beker of Madera are stopping at the Hughes hotel.
J. G. Rergusco of Clovis was among yesterday's visitors in the county seat.
H. B. Gist, sgent of the Palace Hardware Company of San Francisco, is this eith Francisco, is this eith.

Mrs. George Watterman of Fowler is in Fresno viciting the family of the Rev William Lucas. I. L. Steiner, representing W. Miner, the chocolate man of San Francisco fair transfer.

E. R. Hounophy, traveling sales or Yates & Co. of San Francisco, is og the rounds in Fresno.

ng the rounds in Freeno. Miss Minnia Englebright left yester-tay for her home in St. Helena after s tight with friends in this city. Quite a number of parties were made up lest night for a trip to Chinatown to view the new year's celebrations.

Jerry Ryan and Morris Ryan have started to Indiana on a visit. The latter will enter school at Notre Dame, in that

The society belies of Fresno are con

James Arthur, who has the reputation of being a hobo of the most objectionable sort, and a cocarne fiend besides, yesterday pleaded guity to a change of stehling a lantern and other articles from Charles Rerect's stable. Recorder Clark sentenced bim to judice to thought be would be cured of the conine habit if deprived of the drug of three months, he say it would be impossible to cure him of it. He evidently did not want to be cured. The society belles of Fresmo are conplaining that select hope are terribly
searce, and eligible candidates for file
permership scarcer still.

A correspondent of a Santa Barbara
paper, writing from Downey, says: Mrs.
Al. J. Brock and her two daughters,
Missess Emma and Etta, have resurred
to their ranch in this valley, after a stay
of five years in Fresno. She says she is
convinced now after trying Fresmo
county that there is no place to equal
Los Nictos walley. Everybody welcomes
them home again, and the young fadles,
who are now grown, will be quite an acquisition to society.

AN EDITOR'S GUN. It Proves a Forceful Argument in

Four metropolitan drummers were playing a quiet poker game in an up town saloon last night. The game pro-reseed uneventially till it was terminated by a somewhat uncommon event, over when the players are drummers. There came a look of suppressed exultation on the face of one of the players and after standing a raise till the other fellows graw weary be displayed his hand—the ace, king, queen, knave and ten of clubs. It was a bona fide square game between old friends, too. Quite a large crowd was collected in front of the Tribuno office this morning by the prospects of a lively time, W.
J. Deater, the editor of that paper, stood in the doorway holding a pistel in his hand. If. B. Flowers was just ontside the door, and the two men were exchanging compliments of a not very praiseworthy nature. There was blood in the eya of the editor, and it looked for a time as if there would be some shooting, but the editor seemed to sool off, and after a little lie walked back into his office and put his waspon up. A few moments afterwards he walked down the street and was followed by Flowers and a wordy w rensued, but there was no further recort to weapons. After the trouble Mr. Flowers went to Judge Fowler and saked to have a warrant issued for the arreat of Mr. Deater, but the justice wished to hear the statement of some other witness.

When Editor Deater was asked what had led up to the trouble between himself and Flowers came into my office this by the prospects of a lively time.

self and Flowers he made the activements attement:

"Flowers came into my office this morning," usual Air. Deater, "and objected to an article in the paper about thin. I told him that I was running the paper to suit myself. He then assumed a threatening attitude, and not wishing to have any trouble I ordered him to leave the office. He relused to go, and I opened the office door and told him to get out or I would fill him full of lead. I had heard that he had threatened me and I had my pistol ready. He went

Flowers stated to Judge Fowler that an article in the paper had done him an injustice and he want to the office to have the editor retract the article, when the letter pulled out a gun and threatened to kill him.

### The Useful Fog.

The Unctul Fog.

The fogs, thick as fogs can be, may not lend a cheerful dress to nature, and the citizen may sigh for the sunshine once nours; but the fact is that the fog is a prace fon against frost. If these nights were clear instead of foggy, the young crass and the wheat which is so far advanced would be nipped. For this paper, the had night are not so bad as an suvanced would be nipped. For this reason the bad nights are not so bad as they might be.

A. G. Kirby is down from Zebra.

ITHE INAUGURAL BA

A Night of Revelry at State Capitol.

CLEVELAND WANTS NORE BÓN

And Asks Congress to Enget Needed Legislation at

SAUKAMENTO, January 23.—A transfermation came over the state capital to-night when the citizens of Sacramento ave the inaugural ball in honor of Govruor and Mrs. Budd. The great buildling from ground door, to dome was an bright as gas and electricity could make it. Cartionds of potted palm's and ferns were lined along the corridors. Cut ferns and smills and pine tree both he had been used to advantage everywhere throughout the corridors and in the senate and assembly chambers. Both

throughout the corritors and in the senate and assembly chambers. Both these chambers had been prattily draped in a variety of soft heed bunting. It was marily 10 o'clock when the grand march began. George H. Clark, chairman of the senat committee of arrangements, and firs. Cark were in in 16 d. Following them came the guests, Governor and Mrs. Budd, exgecter, Governor and Mrs. Budd, exgecter, Governor and Mrs. Budd, exgecter, Governor and Mrs. Colgan, Treasurer Kackeliffe and Mrs. Golgan, Treasurer Kackeliffe and Mrs. Johnson. Then came the other state officers, justices of the supreme court, monthers of the governor's military stell and nembers of the board of equalization and their basies and probably 500 others.

It is estimated that there were between 1000 and 1200 persons in the building. When the grand march began the corridors and galleries of the assembly chamber was soon ovarcrowded and the uverflow passed on inthe senate chamber. When the orchestra struck up the lancors after the grand march hamy of those who had bean in the grand march were forced to with the senate chamber. When the orchestra struck up the lancors after the great banquet hall. Covers were spread for 1200 guests on tables running the full length of the caridors, Inmediately under the great dome the guests of honor were seated. After the banquet dancing was resumed, and it was not until a late hour that the program of giptien numbers was concluded. seated. After the bunders death was not until a late hour that the program of eighteen numbers was concluded. The guests of the evening represented avery section of the state. Suckton, the home of the governor and Mrs. Budd, probably sent the greatest number.

Substitute for the Reilly Bill. WASHINGTON, January 28.—A substi-tute for the Reilly Pacific railroad bill as been introduced in the house by has been introduced in the house by Representative Bostner of Lonislana. It provides for a Pacific railroad commission to take charge of government nided rosals when they default in the payment of their debts and control them as representative of the government until a comprehensive plan can be adopted by congress for settling the relations of the company with the government. The commission is to consist of three meanings of the company with the government. The commission is to consist of three meanings of the company with the government. The commission is to consist of three meanings of the company of the company

THE SAN JUAQUIN ROAD. To Divide Tulare.

Some time ago there was considerable talk that an effort would be made to cut No More Information Will Be Given

to the Public. SAN FRANCISCO, January 28.—The promotors of the San Josquin valley road have decided to give out no more talk that an effort would be made to cut a slice from Tulure and make a new county with Porterulle as the chief town. Then another set of divisionists engested that Tulure city ought to be made the seat of still mother county. Of late there had not been much bear of these schemes, and it was supposed they had been subandmed. But it seems that such is not the case. Lobbyiets are said to be in Sacramante working for the Porterville and to be called Putnam, and the other to be somed Buen Vista.

Pleaded Guilty. road have deciden to give out, to make information to the public. Tounerrow, however, the subscription books will be opened and there may be some news to amounce. It is estimated that the men who are now interesting themselves in the building of the road represent wealth to the amount of \$100,000,000.

San Francisco Ruces. longs—Ike L., Finesse, Coquette, Times, 1,09%.

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Elve and one-half furlongs—Joe Cotton, Bernarde, Chiquito. Time, 1 16.

Evern furlongs—Miss Ruth, Dolly McCone, Nelanita. Time, 1.41.

Five and one-half turlongs—Talbot Chiton, Jack Richelleu, Abi P. Time,

Five and one-half furlonge—Eckert, Leonville, Warrago, 'Fime, 1.17\square.

Wages of Firemen Will Be Cut. San Francisco, January 28.—Charles Maier, third vice grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, is Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, is endeavoring to reorganize the firemen whose organization was disrupted by the A.R. U, strike. It is exist the Southers Paulite Company will puet a notice that on March late wage scale for firemen of \$50 per mouth will supersede the present scale of \$250 per day. Opposition to the cut is expected, but no strike is feared.

Financially Embarrassed. San Francisco, January 28.—The Pa-

oide Electrical Storage Company is, in inancial difficulties, with Habilities agfinancial difficulties, with thaculties agree the Mestinghouse Figure ore the Westinghouse Electric and Mandacturing Company of Pittshurg, General Electric Company of the city and the Central Electrical Company of Chicago. The Hanfard Journal says that all the saloons in Kings county are open for business. The county is supposed to have prohibition. An effort was made on the part of some of the people to have alt violators of the ordinance arrested, but up to the present time but six arrests have been made. There is a belief there that the law will be found unconstitutional, and it is the plan to have a test case go to the supreme court as soon as passible.

Pleaded the Statute of Limitations. EAN FRANCISCO, JANUARY 28.-Mrs. Mary Regan sued the Silver King Mining Company for \$225,000 on dividends ing company years say to it. W. Anderson, formerly her husband's agent. The company pleaded the statute of limitations and was sustained by the sapreme

Convention of Water Companies rian Francisco, January 23.—A con-vention of representatives of water com-panies in this state will meet here this week to arrange for legislation prevent-ing towns from establishing civic water works in apposition to the regularly op-erating companies conducted by private capital.

Rate Cutting to Puget Sound. San Francisco, January 28 - The Paise Mail Steamship Company has announced that it will continue rate cutting to Puget Sound ports as long as the opposition time continues to run steamers, and another reduction in fares is expected within a lew days. The Markets.

San Francisco, January 28 .- Wheat-Steady; May 90%c.

Barley—Quiet; December 78%c; May,

Oern—\$1.27}≰. Brau—\$13.50 per ton.

Cleveland Wants More Bonds. Washington, January 28,-The Presi-

W M. Wyatt, H. D. Colson and Hor-ace Hawes have brought suit in the su WASHINGTON, January 28,—The President sent a mesnge to congress today on the diamnish question. He advocates a large issue of bonds, and asks engress to enact the reeded legislation at once. perior court against W. H. Robinson to quiet the title to lot 4, Hedges' addition to Fresno; lots 21 and 22, block 25, lots 21 to 26, block 100, Fresno. Horses Hawes in attorney for the plaintiffs.

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TRIPS OF SCREENINGS. by Espaidican, ow year, ly mail. 42 ft.

Tin San Joaquin valley now has two es on her competing id feels pretty contident that one or both

them can be relied upon when put

Waxes San Francisco begins the build ing of the competing railroad, a whole of the competing railroad, a whole of people will feel called upon to balance is struck.

The desirability of getting household take back" many of the mean things they have said about the tight-fixed the metropolis. The Reuniters is ready and anxious to apole

FFY THOUSAND BOLLARS Worth of corn and meat has been cent from the south-ain states to the sufferers from the Nehrnaka famine. This was done in ac-fordance with the suggestion of the Manufacturer's Record, a Baltimore publication. The invident serves to show how completely the spirit of hatred engendered in war has died out in the ond generation.

As one item in way of retrenchment the Chronicle suggests the cutting down of the usual appropriation of over \$125,-000 for the state and district agricultura societies. A still greater saving could be made by cutting the appropriation off entirely, and every dollar of it should se out of unless guarantees are required from the associations that the mo will be expended in a manner that will be of some benefit to the agricultural rests of the state.

A wholk lot of California journals, including those that claim to be "leading," should read the state constitution. The legislature cannot pass a woman's mifrage bill, nor can the governor signomer. The legislature can, by joint resultation, submit an amendment to the constitution, submit an amendment to the constitution to a vote of the people and sits adoption by the people makes it law.

Perhaps the Sutter journalist is corbut how about those statesmen who have introduced bills to do what he by cannot be done? Are they merely frilling with the constitution and the of the fair suffrage seekers?

Is the house of representatives follows the senete's lead and votes for the issue of Nicaragua caua) bonds—and there is no to suppose that it will not do so new era in the history of this coast its history the west will have genuine petition in transportation and know the benefits to be derived Arira it. The long trip around the Horn his made impossible the water shipment reany class of goods except those which would not be damaged by months of telay, and in the case of those the chance of depression in price has mili-tated against such shipment. With the canal in actual operation this would be changed, for the long voyage wild be reduced to one of brief direction. There would be, to be sure the chance of monopolistic or it every possibility of competition r duces the prospect of maintaining such than on an island now, and the pro posed canal would place us consider learer to the mainland. The west etically a unit in desiring that the

till may become a law. EDITOR KERNAN of the New Orleans legram has printed in his paper some correspondence between himself and Editor Ewing of the Daily States of that city, in regard to a duel which these gen nten the editor of the contempor ary paper as a coward and a poltroon eople of that city, so the press dissaya, are expecting blood to flow gentlemen of the press next It is to be hoped that public expoctation may not be disappointed. Newspaper editors who use their colother blackguards use the street in the barroom) as a place for carrying on a war of words and dirty abuse of a ional antagonist, ought not to be ouraged when they undertake to other off. Their race canno me extinct too soon. The editor of public journal who has no better con tion of his duties to the public tha to think any part of them consist of yenting his personal splean through the columns be controls should either be sected to congress or tendered an en thutisstic funeral at the carliest oppor tunity. He has no place to fill in modern journalism.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND did well to call Are the second of the second o

True enough, and as such independnation, it is entitled to the is sort of treatment which we accord to foreign governments capable of com-pelling it. When President Cleveland sent a representative of this government to the Hawaiian republic secretly in-structed to connive with the deposed Queen to secure the overthrow of the republic, he was playing an underhanded despicable part, which he would no have dered attempt with a nation capa-ble of recenting such treatment. More cently when revolution was brewing and the existence of the republic wa and the existence of the question, he showed his remon towards this friendly payerment by recalling the only American warship at the islands and leaving American citizens and American inter the President said truly wall is an independent nation; it Hawaii is an independent nation; it ent had he been able to eay that it been accorded the treatment due to

dependent, friendly estion. Anoxo the first things Can Francisco hid do in throwing off the yoke of erianism and adopting modern busimethods is to discard her chamber ommerce and make connection with respectable newer system.

Posters the reform movement in San disco is not pressure. The atd the stealing of old man Fair's the indications that it is not.

### A MISTAKEN POLICY.

An association of farmers in the vicin Selma has adopted the Denn cratic policy of "buying to the cheaper market," and they are getting their good wares and merchandise through a San Francisco supply agency, instead of buy-ing from the local dealers, as heretofore has been their custom.

There is a growing if not a concertor

policy on the part of local organizations their home tradesmen and buy their supplies through agencies organized for the purpose of furnishing them. The REFURICEN is not a believer in this their heart market? policy, either in local or rational affairs. It believes it to be not only narrow and settish, but to be not only narrow and settish, but the state of the setting of the in towns and country to igue shortsighted and calculated to result in

The desirability of getting household supplies cheap cannot be denied, in a general cense, and it is possible that a light saving can be made in dealing with those agencies which do not carry the responsibility and expense which naturally attaches to the conduct of an established mercantile trade; but wher such saving, if there be such, is made at the expense of one portion of the community, and certain branches of locommunity, and certain branches of lo-cal industry are thereby deprived of the means of support, the far reaching evil of the policy begins to manifest itself. The necessity of a thrilty town or vil-

lage as an adjunct to every prosperous agricultural section is well understood The larger and more prosperous the town the more valuable is the land adjacent thereto because of the larger profits realized from its products. The farmer who has not a near-by market for a certain class of products is seriously handicapped. A home market for his butter, eggs, poultry, small fruits, etc., essential to his success.

What sort of policy is it, then, which would make the growth and prosperity of the town impossible by doing busi-ness with unknown and in nine cases out of ten irresponsible people in a distant city? In the opinion of this paper it is an exceedingly narrow, foolieh policy. The merchants of the home own, of Freeno or Selone, for instance selp to maintain the mutual interest of the community in many ways. They pay heavy taxes, they subscribe for pubic benefits and they very often, indeed, give credit to buyers who stand in need of it. They are consumers of the farm products sold in the local market, and ire, in short, an essentia factor in the

make-up of a prosperoue community. Blot out the city of Freene, by way of illustration, leaving here only a way station at which the farmers could do husiness with San Francisco, or Chicago if they preferred to go farther, and how long would the small farmers hereabouts find it possible to maintain themselves? Not very long. They would either have to engage in another sort of farming or quit entirely. On the other hand the profits of small farming will steadily inprouts of small farming with Eccative in-crease with the growth of this city, and every farmer has an individual interest in promoting that growth. By any other course he will eventually injure himself as much he will the town, and general

follow.

The people who are going into these foolish schemes to destroy their local owns ought to stop and think about

ration, retail dealers may only be required to pay a license of \$25 per quar-ter, while in counties like Fresno they may be required to pay \$75 per quar-ter. A nice condition of "uniformity" ter. A lice condition in the second class, including Los Angeles, Alameda, etc., \$50 s quarter, or \$25 less than llowed in more sparsely settled coun ties, is fixed as the maximum rate. Why a liquor dealer should pay onethan in Los Angeles or Alameda, and three times as much as in San Francisco, is something that can best be explained by the people of the latter place, who are attempting to engineer this "uniform" scheme through the legslature.

It so happens that the maximum rate to composed for counties of the Freemo class divery. That lack of confidence is in in the same as the rate fixed by the Board of Supervisors of this county, but there is where a little clause comes in which would deprive the county of all the revenue it now derives from the cense in this city, and also in Selma that being an incorporated town. This that being an incorporated town. This loss would, as a matter of course, have to be met by the taxpayers at large. Fremo and other incorporated towns and cities would then have the sole right to lavy a license on the liquor traffic, and the amount would be limited to the same as that fixed for the county. The present municipal license in this city is present figure the liquor at the county and it is regained at the present figure the liquor rate of the same as that fixed for the county. The present municipal license in this city is the most acute disease and will like the county of the methods of adjustment. The gold like the county of the methods of adjustment. The gold like the county of the methods of adjustment. The gold like the county of the methods of adjustment. The gold like the county of the methods of adjustment. The gold like the county of the methods of adjustment of the county of the county of the methods of adjustment of the county of the its present figure the license rate would be less than half the amount in the city that it would be elsewhere in the county under the existing rate—another illustration of "uniformity" under state control of the license system

The prohibition of the double license -county and municipal-is, however the least objectionable feature of the bill There are substantial argume in favor of a single license, so far as the is concerned. The measure is full of ninor objections, but the fatal objection, the one which cannot and will not be paliated or excused by any fairminded citizen, is its unwarranted invacion of the rights of communities to self government in this matter. Compered to this the other objections are of minor importance.

Works the Nicaragua canal bill passe the house and is signed by the President the actual value of California property will advance from 25 to 50 per cent, fo certainty of the canal will open up here ld for investment in the United States. In addition to this the building of a competing tailroad in the San Jo quin valley will attract special attentio o the rich field for development here to the rich hald for diversionalized field and people and capital will pour in fron all parts of the world. If these grea nal and local enterprises are car ried out, the San Josquin valley will become within a decade one of the richest servile congress, is making thom rich

agricultural regions in the world.

WHITE AND THE REILLY BILL THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

A dispatch says that Senator White will, if necessary, deleat the Reilly funding bill for this session of congress plause" by the Democratic members of will take the floor and keep it until the possibility of the passage of the measure is past. If such a more on his part becomes necessary to the defeat of the large in the defeat of the large is past. oill, and if he makes it, he will, regardout, see it the makes it, no with regard-ters of partisanship, entrench himself strongly in popular favor in this state.

the interest thereon. To say this is to assert a traism; evidently if it were not so, and the shareholders are to pay the debt, they might as well do so now as

in 1945. Hera is one of those rare instances where one man would be ampl nstified in blocking the wheels of the legislative department of the govern-nent. The question is vital. Its an-swer will directly affect the welfare of need. The queetion is vital. That with a name of principle for him to such with many words that natural man has a right to do all in his power to make that answer right. Remember that the admit at ones that from the make that answer right. Remember that here is a case where the burden will be tied upon our backs, if it is tied at all, by the people of the east who will do little or nothing toward carrying it. If Senator White rises to his feet to hold the floor until this bill is defeated for

this session, he may rely upon it that in the hearts of all the people of the west will be a godspeed, spoken or unspoken, for him in his landable undern such an event, his con-will feel that they have taking. In such an event, elected the right man to the right place,

### LACK OF CONFIDENCE.

President Cleveland still insists that all our financial troubles are due to lack of confidence, owing to the fear that the or conunence, owing to the ear that the country will not bu able to pey all its obligations in gold. Possibly there is some truth in this, and if there is the hrlliancy of the scheme to largely increase the obligations. crease the obligations to be paid in go'd is obvious. That should certainly allay he apprehension of anybody who en tertains such a fear. When a private individual becomes heavily involved in debt, the natural way to build up his predit is, of bourse; to increase his in debtedness. This shows that the debte has unlimited confidence in himself, and the binff works --with people who are not familiar with the way of binffers.

It does not seem to have occurred to the President that if the government lives up to its obligations as it made —gold and them and pays them in coineilver cuin—there would no longer he any fear that the government would be anable to pay its indebtedness accordonable to pay its ing to agreement. The source of the whole trouble is that the gold bug inwhole ground and the law insist that every-thing shall he paid in gold regardless of the plain right to pay in either gold or silver. The inevitable result of this policy is to require more gold than th scay instead of mutual prosperity will government is able to secure by legitimate methods, and indebtedness must be piled upon indebtedness according to the Cleveland program in order to regain public confidence.

when President Cleveland asked for the repeal of the Sherman law he also said that lack of confidence was at the That the proposed uniform liquor license bill was prepared by the dealers of San Francisco and particularly in their own interests, is certainly plain enough to be understood by anyone. In the city of San Francisco, under its one eration, retail dealers. positive as he was in regard to his for mer prescription, but he intimates quite plainly that increased obligations to be paid in gold will care the lack of confidence malady, and we are inclined to believe he is right. We think that when Wall Street has secured, in add ion to the repeal of the Sherman law the retirement of the greenbacks and treasury notes and the issue of \$600, 600,000 additional bonds, that it will have all it can expect to get at the present time and that it will permit confidence to resume its usual sway.

It is a shrewd game for big stakes which Mr. Cleveland is now playing, but after all he has failed to point out where most of the lack of confidence originates—that which is responsible for hoarded wealth and silent wheels of in-

what a single-standard banker says. We quote from Henry Clews circular of January 28th:

that methods of appendicute the nestrois the most central will perhaps prove the latest to yield to freatment. It cannot be finally remodied until the hanks feel at liberty to resume their former methods of paying out gold, and there are reasons to hope that some means may be ultimately devised by which the obstacles at this point can be overcome.

This is in effect what yesterday's Re-UBLICAN Said, viz: That the question of national revenues has practically nothing to do with a question which is virtually one of juggling with gold. Our revenue might exceed our expenditures by hundreds of millions of dollars aunually, and gold yet continue to flow from us. To this has Cleveland's system of Wall street financiering brough us. At present, says the circular, the banks do not "feel at liberty to resume their former methods of paying out Why? Clearly because iniquitous legislation has so forced, and still is go forcing up the purchasing power of gold that the banks cannot afford to part with it. While a gold eagle will purchase 20 per cent more today than it would a year sgo, and while that metal is still appreciating in purchasing power, it is evident that the banks will hold it. Not until a double standard is adopted or all things have fallen to the singlestandard condition of cheapness will the anke loose their hold on the meta that, thanks to Grover Olevoland and a

without effort.

President Cleveland has addressed tinancial message to congress, and it has been received with "a round of ap-plause" by the Democratic members of

A clause from one of the opening para graphs of the message is of interest.

graphical the message is made as follows:
With our natural resources unlimited in cartiety and productive strength, and with the people whose activity and enterprise seek only a fair opportunity to achieve national success and great-

Well, what follows? We must isen bonds to the amount of \$500,000,000. We are a great people; our national re-sources are "unlimited in variety and sources and unintuities of the amount of \$7.50 to each man, woman and child of us all! Of all American and could be said of Grover Cleve-land to advance a financial proposition so palpably absurd that a child should detect its fallacy, and it was received with a round of applause by Democratic

President's point of view—which is the Lombard Street and the Wall Street point of view—he is eminently correct in his startling theory. From that point of view natural reasources have nothi to do with a nation's finances. It is simply a question of juggling with gold. Here is the game: Legal tender notes are turned in to the treasury by the schemers, and gold is received for them. The notes are again issued; the schemers secure them, return to the treasury and secure more gold with them. Now the gold in the treasury is depleted, and, cry the plotters—who are the Cleveland administration—we are facing a terri-ble national catastrophe, and nothing but a vast issue of bonds—which are peeded in their business by the natio needed in their business by the bankers and capitalists—will relieve the nation its dilemma. What have a people's resources to do with such a game? No more than your child's rattle has to do with the velocity of the wind.

For more than thirty years the greenback has been in existence, but never until now has it been discovered that it is a menace to the government. Why? Three reasons are apparent. that it is a meanes to the government. Why? Three reasons are apparent. First, it took time to work the nation up to a point where capital might hope to reign. Second, for a long time the great amount of bonds issued made further issues unnecessary to capitalistic purposes. Third, the absolute demonstrated of filver, thus creating a attinguouy of the one money metal, was essential to the shores. Let securities be paid in coin (gold or eliver) as on their lace they consider the constant of the constant of the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the constant of the gold system? It is not please the gold standard.

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\* Sot, s (gold or silver) as on their lace they may be, and, the money motal being practically doubled in smount, the present game would be worked with much difficulty, if at all.

A President of the Cleveland type, one who would violate law and use his official power to make allver of little value, was essential to the perfection of the scheme, and he was found. The blind people elected him, too, and they are paying for their folly. Look at an-

are paying for their folly. Look at another extract from the message:
Besides treasury notes, which certainly abould be paid in gold, amounting to nearly \$50,000,000, there will fail due in 1904 \$700,000,000 issued during last year, for which we have teneved gold, and in 1907 nearly \$500,000,000 four percent bunds issued in 1877. Shall like payment of these obligations in gold be repudiated? If they are to paid in such manner as the preservation of our national honer and national solvency demand we should not destroy or even imparil our ability to supply curselves with gold for that purpose.

Now consider the foregoing for a mo-

New consider the foregoing for a m ment: There is in this country about \$661,000,000 in gold. Within twelve years we are to pay \$1,200,000,000 to say years we are to pay \$1,200,000,000, to say nothing of \$180,000,000, interest on the proposed \$500,000,000, observed on the proposed \$500,000,000,000 observed of undional honor," according to Mrr. Glevaland, be paid in gold. A little matter of impossibility seems to have no effect on the Reconstruction and the proposition of the propos Presidential mind. He might as well ineset that a man who has \$10 shall pay \$20 worth of debts with it. Necessity surmounts honor in such cases; what

eannot be done cannot be done.

The first duty that congress owes to the country in this case is to restore to illyer its full money quality. Its seco luty is to say to the bondholders: will pay your bonds, gentlemen, in just what your bonds call for—coin, gold or eilver: honor demands of no m he do more than he has agreed to do. Its third duty is to right about face, and say to Lombard Street and Wall Street: You shall govern this country no longer though we walk through the valley of nadow of tribulation your clutch eliall finally be off our throats.

Arbitration is proposed to take the place of the walking delegate and the mob. Surely this is the voice of wisdon speaking from a new source. Why no arbitration? It will certainly be found as just to labor as to capital, and in its train will not fullow the material loss and the moral degradation of brute fore arrayed against the power of coin and greed. Let the spirit of arbitration be cultivated both on the part of labor and spital, and order will the conner con to take the place of disorder and justice the place of injustice. The St. Louis federation have struck the key-note. The strike and the boycott must giv way to make room for more enlightened and, from the later standpoint, more successful methods of dealing with the questions to be decided between capital STOCKTON is anxious to be made the

northern terminus of the competing road. That would be the nearest point water transportation, and would be a good thing for Stockton, but as the new road is destined to become part of a second great overland system it will undoubtedly find its connection with deep water shipping on the hay at San Francisc >. Ir Sacramento is bound to have an in

legislature is in session.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature providing for the establish ticular. It should locate the normal ern portion of the state for many years to come. To ask for another in the same locality may be all right from a San Diego standpoint, but it obviously San Diego standpoint, but it obvious caunot be given a moment's serid onsideration by the legislature. It may be considered doubtful as

whether an appropriation will be made, for another normal school by this legis, lature, but if there should be the school be located in the central portion of the state, now far removed from any of the state educational institutions. Freeno cught to have a state normal chool. It is located in the center of a school. It is destined in the near future to become the most density popu-lated on the coast. Its railroad facilities make it convenient of access from all directions, and the records show that there is not a more healthful climate in the state.

This city is already a local education conter, and no locality of like population is sending more pupils from its public schools to higher institutions of learning. The muney to erect one of the finest high school buildings in the state. is now ready for use, all of which gove to show that a strong educational senti ment pervades the community, and that normal school would find here a con connat sensor would may here a con-tenial atmosphere.

The normal school bill is all right

with the amendment sugge school should be located in Fresno.

SENATOR VEST OUT OF LINE.

It President Cleveland does not absointely destroy the Democratic party be-fore his term of office expires it will be on account of the party's well known faculty of living after it is dead. Cer-tainly it must look to any sane man as if he were strenuously trying to do so. Now Senator George G. Vest, who is recognized as one of the able men of the United States senate, declares that the parting of the ways has come to him and Cleveland. Hear what he says: The President has declared war on sil-

These are the words of a man who These are the words of a martisan-holds patriotism higher than partisan-ship; there is no Expositor ring to them: they are honest. They are the words of a man who will allow no Presi dent to cram false and pernicious doc-tring down his throat.

In the same speech Senator Vest gives

the Secretary of the Treasury as big an thority for a statement that the revenue thority for a statement that the revenue of the government is mus sufficient to meet the expenditures. This being so-and Secretary Carliele should be una-suilable authority—the fact stands bare and patent that Cleveland's proposed \$500,000,000 bond issue is nothing more or less than a device to maintain by or less than a device to maintain by artificial means the single standard We must have gold as the only money, says this remarkable President, though it shall cost the people \$800,000,000 in interest to do it.

Senator Vest will not stand alone among Democrats in parting from such a Presidential way, more than a Republiena would be alone in leaving his party were it to be goilty of such a wrong to the people. He will be followed by the people. He will be inlowed by thousands of the best men of his party Indeed, it was in part because a grea army of such dissatisfied Democrats had proceded him that a Republican tidal ways swept over the country lust lieve the people favor a retirement of \$500,000,000 of greenbacks and treasury notes and the substitution of no cur-

rency at all;" and he was right. HERE are facts: In the first place Cleveland used his vast Presidentia nfluence and overrode law to force sil ver down, and down, and down. Then, when he had done this thing, he insisted that silver must be demonstrated becauits parity with gold could not be main-tained—"could not be," mark you, when he had himself forced its price down! And now comes the Expositor, and, with sweetly folded hands, chirps its pretty amen to the Presidential words and deeds, as it has mouthed a

dulcel amen to everything, wise or un

wise, that Cleveland has done. Argu-

ment is wasted on the Expositor; it can-not remove its eyes from its little parti-ant cond's face long enough to learn ean god'e face where it stands. Titz senate did well in prof against the poesage of the Reilly fund-ing bill. There can be no doubt that there was very general dissatisfaction throughout the state when that body postponed action in this important m er, and its recent radical and emphatic protest will serve to remove the sus-picion that was then engendered in some people. Congress may, or may not, pay attention to the desire of the west, but in the action of the state senate, as well as that of the assembly, we have filed our ultimate and official remonstrance, nd now if the national legislature passe he Reilly bill it must be in deliberate

listegard of western interests. The agricultural department of the sinte \$182,369 state university cost the state \$182,369 between 1889 and 1894. It more or less ducated fifty-five farmers, not all o them graduating, however. So each of these gentlemen farmers has cost the taxpayers \$3315.80. Now the legislature is to be asked to investigate this department of the university. It will occur to almost anybody that it is time,

FRESNO is very bopeful in these days int the end of her time of tribulation is in sight. San Francisco has evidently nwaked, and the character of the men who have taken hold of the competing oad project sufficiently indicates that the day is not distant when another ngural ball, she ought to hire a hall for road will traverse the valley. The outthat purpose. The capitol building is needed for other purposes when the look is better than it has been in many a year.

Ox Wednesdry evening \$1,211,000 had allowed to travel along in their rut o folly without legislative interference the companior read, and the cod work the proposition is remarkably absurd. been subscribed in San Francisco toward the competing road, and the good work

was still going cheerily on. Stockton relative presume color as the more partial state of a state normal school at San Diego. is in line and ready to assist, Eskers-The bill should be amended in one partial state cries "ilere, too," and Modesto has recorded har willingness to help. In chool at Fresno justead of San Diego brief, the entire valley is awake to the The proposition to locate the school at the latter place is preposterone. Los Angeles has normal school It is action to meet the needs of the south-ficient to meet the needs of the south-ficent to meet the needs of ple of the San Josquin are poor; the l'traffic" has borne hard on them, but it cannot be doubted that there is more of the breath of hope in the atmos phere hereabout than there has been in years. There is a pleasing sense of ex ectation that something at last is to be done to aid us in our difemma, and there is a readiness to bare arms and go at the work in good earnest. In this iceling the people of Freezo share to the utmost; their chare in the accomplish-ment of the project may be compara-tively small, but they will be willing and glad to do it. The dawn of better

times, which seemed so far away but two weeks sgo, is at hand.

THE agents for the San Francisco supply house who are "working" this county on the representation that they can travel over county and sell goods chesper than local dealers, put in an appearance at Sauger after "doing" Selma, and were arrested at the latter place and compelled to pay a fine for peddling without a license. The Sanger Herald without a tiest of prices paid by a farmer who patronized the peddlers, together with the prices charged by Sanger dealers for the same goods, which shows that the people who are patronizing those commission men are not only doing their local town an unwarranted injury but are losing hard eash by the transaction. Time and again it has been demonstrated that there is nothing in these supply schemes except for the people who are end in the business, with little capital

it will result in a demand for United

SOURCE OCCURAN, the Landson statesman, will start in a day or two for Egypt, where he will spand several months. The activity recently exhibited by the Loxew commuttee has doubt convinced the Democratic spellbinder that more enjoyment can be found in associating with people of more quiet and equable temperament the aphinx, and mummies, for instance.

IT is surprising to a good many people that the name of Mayor Sutro is not al eady in the list of subscribers to stock in the competing road to the extent of a quarter of a million at least. There will never be a better opportunity for Mr. Salro to practice what he preaches. Tan double tax on beer

the last, desperate resort of the Demoacy to raise enough revenue to run the government. The whole matter appears to have more eved down to a question of The millenium has not yet arrived

but there is at least one sign that it is headed this way. The New York elevated railway has voluntarily advanced the pay of its workmen 10 per cent.

### RANDOM REMARKS.

Heaven is not reached at a single bound, But we build the ladder by which we rise, a competing railroad's the very first round. And the next, you know, is to advertise.

Corbett says that he will retire from the pugilistic arons after he has fought Fixsimmons. Perhaps he will take his mouth into retirement, too, and then all

That Los Gatos woman who worn man's costume for many years before the was detected abould not be too ee yerely reprehended. All she lacked was her bicycle.

The Kern county grand ju.y has brought five indictments against ex-County Clerk Packard for embozzlement. And it wasn't very good weather for embezzling, either.

What's the use of all this fuss and worry and questioning about what the men are going to do while their wives are at literary clubs developing their minds? If worst comes to worst the men can stay at home and look after the bahy, can't they?

In San Francisco it rained twenty-two days out of the thirty-one in December. Nevertheless the Spring Valley Water Company sent in a bill of several hindred dollars to the city for sprinking public equese during that month. The Spring Valley Water (Company doesn't permit a little matter like Providence and the weather to interfere with business.

Now that the inaugurai hall has inaugurated with charming ancees, would 
to be too much to trust that the legislature, which 'knocked off' business for 
a few days, while the legislative sularies 
went bithely on, will now proceed 
to business again at the old stani? Of 
course the entire people of the slate were 
interested in that hall, but not to the 
extent of very many more thousand dotlars than it cost them.

Assemblyman Laugenour has introduced a bill providing that "the state capitol shall not be used for any enter-tainment, public or private, which shall consist wholly or in part of dancing." Now let nobody suggest that he mobably didn't get any of the supper. He explained that he feele-way do most citizens—that to adjuste the legislature lour days for an inaugural hall is an imposition on the tax-payers of the state. Laugenour is all right.

The Sacramento Bee calls attention to the fact that the barbers want a Stindsy law onected for their own special benefit. It eavys that "they desire the great tale of California to declare it to be a misdemeanor for any tonsorial attat. to maintain open shop on Sindays," and Selmin pastor the other day hid larewall has pit to strike almost anybody that if the barbera are such immaculate inhebeiles that they enamet close their shops when they please, they should be

The frequency of recent thefts from the oilles of the county clerk of San Francisco leads to the suggestion that that county should hire an old woman to keep its valuables in a stocking—the safe-keeping of the property should be maintained in some way.

Then Metiowan said that Bledson was a scatt ngeredete, said McGonan as a corpae was hard to lead: And I she now arising just to do my duty straight. By suggesting to both Houses that they'd bet-ter funigate.

The two Johns—the J. Ingalls one and the L. Sullivan other—have met and talked together, and neither jaw broke, and the world moves on, and the solar system endures, and the universe is not a wreck. It is curious how little attention nature pays to great events; and if this meeting were any and any of course. this meeting were not an uncommon event the press dispatches of course would not have devoted 500 words to telling about it.

Revered T. A. Cowan, who is conducting revival meetings near Fresno, says that "hell will have enough preachers to run a full conterence" Shake, brother! And seeing you have set a good example, we do not mind admitting that the same torrid region will have enough newspaper men to start a press club. It's these open confessions that do a man good. Probably all we can do is to keep on laboring for our brothers, and hope for the best.

After the New York World stated that the modern woman is knock-kneed, the writer of this department pathetically appealed in rityme to the women to depy the base imputation; "any that they don't," In response to that appeal a woman sends the following bright retent (this is fact):

tort (this is fact).

Ob, man, so guideless and as any,
Whose soul is verning for the trath,
The mon that whit that (old a-why,
He descat is known in signerable).

Note that the sound is the sound in the sound in

in the business, with little capital and generally with less character. The Sanger experience is merely another instance of the usual kind.

The probability of war between Mexican and the confederated Central American states is not a matter to be contemplated with pleasure by the lover of humanity of even the Mexican and Central American variety, but he who is first of all a lover of the almighty dolar will find a comething in the situation to assuage his grief. If these southern nations war; if many thousands of their albest-bodied men are sentiated the field, it will result in a demand for United States.

Say that they don't'—for we don't "inter" of support the samples and count of the languard hall—and doubt-less twas truthful—that langu

A Butte girl committed suicide beStates products and capital which will
serve to revive our depressad business
sumawhat. This will not be a henefit
which should be purchased at the price
of bloodshed, but as sorely as human
nature is human nature it is a variety
of advantage over which some men
will rejoine. It is not tuo late to hope
for peace, but the outlook is not encoursajing.

Bourge Coctrany, the Tammany
stratesman, will start in a day or two for

It is time for somebody to rise in behalf of all newspaper men and protest against the cruel income tax which bears so hard on the members of our profession. There is a certain amount of tyle or incury that yoes with princely galaries, and the average newspaper man has no way of avoiding it; he must maintain his position. Hence he keenly feels even so slight a reduction as 2 per cent from his stipend. Suppose that the average laborer in the profession receives \$5000 a year. His income tax would be \$100, and he would feel it aloss very much. The impression is growing that this iniquitous tax is intended to he a covert siluce to not ree speech, as it is represented by the press. The probe a covert attack on free epecch, as it is represented by the press. The pro-lession should units in condemning it.

MORN HONDS.

More bendle: Our eliver ever sou
Berealth a kindly, gerild source
Berealth a kindly, gerild source
Berealth a kindly, gerild source
From farther main to nearce main
No gitt that food to man what given
To make this carrie e-neather boxeca,
But it is ource beyond compane,
And from thait had fruit we bear:
More bounds. MORE HONDS

Wide o'er the land doth gentle Peace Rer blesting purr without aurease, And War with all his porce lies Beal 'nouth the blue of sadling skies. The cettle on a thougand alls Drink where the sunbeams was the rits, And Peace and Peace, and the band, Would bless their own bolded hand.

Go where the stlent mountains stand With weiting vales on either hand. Their bosons, deep and dark and old, He venned with ailver and with gold, And lo, it amays, to dig and store: The man's, who naticless criss for more; And, better lar by gauge united.

How to be dealers and the standard and

More bonds.

More bonds. (bl. fools, who stand in awe of Wall street's newer-sated may, or knares, whol take in as 5 pour ion). To starre the body, crush the 500l, Ifor long, bettink you, dail it stand, find tramp-infasted, stricken land, while, as the food of budy-iring men, you give to us, and give again.

More bonds:

There is a young woman up in Homboldt county who wants to bug the editor of the Saramento Bre. She doesn't know him, and, tesides, it would be better for her not to take any chances. If she really feels that she must hug somebody, it will cost but little more to come down to Freeno than to Sacramento, and the witer—but it is of the Bee's action that we wished to Speak. He is not what her fancy paints him. Probably she thinks he is a handsome man with large, melting, brown eyes like the writer's, but it is not so. He is a very ordinary looking man, not at all like the—any way, ine would be apt to repel any young woman who should attempt to embrace him. It is a sad thing when a girl throws away her affection when it is entirely unnecessary. In this case, the oditor of the Ree does not want it, but there may be nonlier. A letter addressed to the writer in care of the Republican—even if but the initials were given—would reach him.

AT THE GOVERNOR'S BALL.
Ordinge, but 'twos loine at the Governor's ball,
Wid the Ginerals, the Colonels, the Majors and wid the lam av the ladies, the crush av the

min. And the rush for the grub, lolke the pigs in their pin; Wid the glame av wholte showlders, so fliegant niolical water award and the resht av the noish:

"Iwad kang rez awake for the resht av the noish!;

Wid the spharkle of dolmonds like dowdhrops of fall, ledad, but 'twas foine at the Governor's ball,

Bad case somes the covering's ball.
Bad case to my pencil! 'Twill nothing but
White I makes at whote showlers its Hiegant
Hame:
With the makes at whote showlers its Hiegant
Hame:
With the factor of tale. His the fall or the rain
White it factor are or your measuring pane;
With the factor are or your measuring pane;
I could be the grib, and the rush for it
of the grib. quick As the pigu used to come in my own Limerick Wid the ladies a faititing, or riddy to fall. Burged, but 'twas faine at the Governor's ball.

Yes may talk if yes will av McFinnegan'a wake, But divil a word would yes utter or spake Had yez bern at that hall, wid the quality sind. Wiyaron' Twas an illegant tolone task they had; And some av thim are in a stoyle that was rivil, And the ones that were lift they could go to the divil. For a noighbut of executment the lating of all, Ochone, but 'twas foline at the Governor's ball.

Your time is not long, Your eward is sure. Then gather the loved thro: As in days of yore.

After he had perpetrated that severe strain he waited a moment, on 1 2s the young people endered it heroleally, he gave vent to the following monody:

But we must part,
Farewell is a sed word,
And often bard to say
Rat in every land is brard,
As we wit sest today.

As well est lost:

As lost:

As lost:

As lost:

As lost:

And the lost:

And then the clergyman permitted the stuff to be published, and a paper published it! If anybody feels that there was not enough of such poexy, permitted to suggest the following to go with the first verse:

Your time is too belef

Your time is too tole! For standing this m Then if you'd just as flet. Consider that this here is shut.

You will observe that the verses are twins. Anybody can write poetry if he regards neither rhymn, rhythm nor sense. We also call in out of the cold the following little twin sister of his second verse.

cond versa:

But I must quit,

tome off! is a sad word,

And not too hard to say

flut my poetry is a hird.

As we withers today. a Lind,

It's easy enough. But on what sort if intellectual pabulum does that pastor eed his flock? WHY ANGELINA'S PAPA DIED.

WITY ASCREUNA'S PAPA DIRO.
Once years appellarly a pay.
Analys cheen on a quite cheery,
As a lay cheen on a quite cheery,
As a fin man's way when he a blied up.
Angelian cance unto first,
Puth her rounded a runs about him.
Exiscal him soiled a papa.
Who is old, and up to come loo.
Say show he had deeping on mallo insul.
Then did Appellar is papa.
The soiled a runs about him is a runs a runs about him is a runs a runs a runs a runs a runs a runs a runs.
The runs and him is a runs a run Then din Assessment it will say: of will be— it will say: of your dress this winter. For its times are nightly occay, and remove any lightly occay, and remove any limber I'll fool bertweight det angellun! says pape life the then then unter a bir slore, and he bought kiten yards of dry poolisies of color, due of texture, And as some and the second sec

A more meas to maken out them?"

When the sobbing, soughing springitime, tresping showly from the curland, which is a springitime to the sough of th

BORN.

DANESSA—In Fresno, Cal., January 28, 1895, to the wife of F. P. Canessa, a son. DROPSY-In Central Colony, January 25, 1895, to the wife of Fred M. Cropsy, a daughter. TERSON-In Freeno, Cal., January 21, 1895, to the wife of James Pierson, a daughter.

CLARK TURNER in this city, Justiney 70, 1865, by itor, W. H. Marti , Educard M. Clark of San Francisco and Miss Eva L. Turner of Fresno.

DIED.

19BSON—In Fresno, January 27, 1895, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hudson, Francis Delno, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hudson.
WALLACE-In Fresno, California, January
23, 1995, Roberts F. Anfant daughter of R. F.
and Florence L. Wallare, aged 5 months.

WIGGETT-In Freeno, Cal., January \*0, 1895, daughter of W. M. Swiggett, aged 2 years. REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

George B Ottis to Albert J Ottis, frantinnal block No I, Bond's addition, Solma, and other cod estate; \$290. M Thee, Kaursey to Frederick Wassesson of block No. 1, Borne sauttion, Schmiss accordance of the continuous states of Prodefick Wassmann et al. of of 10, 30 to 10, 10 t La Peter Alferitz, self of sec 9, t Joseph Escot to Peter Alferitz, self of sec 0, t 13 7 11; \$10. John A Lindstrom and wife to Christine Paulson, etc of lot 181, Kingsburg colons; \$800. O Backfold and wife to bizzie Stanton, lats 17 to 20, blk 11. East Sedma; \$10. John McDandel and wife to B S Gillen, lot 216, 0.20, bit it. case on the cost of the cost

to Emory L Chaddock, lots 20 and 26, bik 219, Farshingt's sublition, Frespot 50. Rwan F. Pictering and wife to Carrio 2 Pat-tillo, swi4 of sec 34, 120, r 16: 310. Beorge B O tis and Klimbeth B Ottis to George F Ottis, n/4 of ne/4 of sec 17, t 16, r 22; 510. Corge II Ottis and Riizabath R Otts to Albert J Otts, Ints 12 to 15, blk B South Park addition, Selma; 510. T O Batt et al to the Fresno Loan and Par-ings bank, low 11, 12 and 18, blk 25, Fresno: 510. James W Croelman to O I Woodward, lots 23 and 24, blk 8, Fisher's Villa addition, Freeno; \$10.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:- Who are the trustees of the Freeno library? Who appoints them, and for what length of

appoints them, and for what length of time do they serve?

The public library trustees are appointed by the city council and hold office at the pleasure of the board. Following are the names of the present trustens: Judge M. K. Harris, president; Mrs. J. R. White, secretary; Mrs. E. R. Higgies, T. L. Heaton and Major G. Chisholm.



Cough! Cough!! It's the hacking cough that often ends in the most serious trouble.

Rain-Miller stops the cough at once by removing the cause and thus prevents the trouble. Put two teaspoonfuls of this good old

remedy in a small c: ) of molasses, take ¼ teaspoonful often, and your cough will quickly cease. Sold every-where. You now get double the quantily of Pain-Killer for the same old price.

Perry Davis & Son, Providence. R. J.

### THEIR HOME READY.

THE COUNTY'S ORPHANS TO BE TRANSFERRED TODAY.

Those Now at Vallejo Will Probably Be Brought Here

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The ladies of the Fream County Orphans' Home Association are ready to receive their little charges at the new home at F and Amador streets, and Sunome at r and Amanor streets, and Su-pervisor will go down to the old orphan-age today to transfer all the children remaining in the care of the county.

When the Board of Supervisors vis

ited Mrs. Douleavy's orphansgs about ited Mrs. Donleavy's orplaining about three weeks mothers were twenty-first clithren there, of whom seventeen were supported by the county. There is good reason to believe that not more than eight children will be transferred today. The ladies had expected to receive sixteen of the children, but it is known that the relatives of everal of the little one have been approached by persons unfriendly to the new enterprise, with representations that a great injustice has been done to Mrs. Donleavy, and has been done to Mrs. Donleavy, and will be claimed today and taken out of the county's care.

Supervisor Letcher says this will simply the the ladies will have controlled that the ladies will have quite as many orphane as they can care for in the ladies with the sight who will be removed from Mrs. Donleavy's today will make up quite as large a family as the ladies will be able to accumulate till a met orphanes. three weeks suo there were twenty-five

orphanage. Mrs. Hoffman, the new matron, was orphanage.

Mrs. Hofiman, the new matron, was at home at the temporary orphanage yesterday and the rooms were being prepared for the reception of the children. The building has two stories, and the cots were all in place in large airy rooms in the upper story. About the only difficulty anticipated is the providing of lavatury accommodations, but this is a matter of detail which the ladies will find no trouble in arranging. The area around the house is enclosed, and as the building is well detached, there is little risk of the children straying away or rouning the streets. It is contemplated to rent a small charty close to the orphanage and use it as a kitchen and alwadry, so that the outer available space in the building can be utilized for the comfort of the children.

### CLARK-TURNER. Marriage Rites Pleasantly Cele-

brated Last Evening.
Lest evening at 8.30 o'clock Edward
H. Clark of San Francisco and Miss
Eva L. Turner of Fresco were united in marriage at the residence of Frank H. Short on Calaveras street, Rev. W. H. Short on Calaveras street, Rev. W. H. Martin, pastor of the Christian church, being the folliciating elergyman. The nariors of the residence had been elaborately decorated for the occasion with violets and smilax, the principal floral pieze hong a true-lover's knot of violats suspended from a central chandelier, under which the ceremony was performed. Hisa Mattic B. Hudson, the bridesmald, and John B. Rader, the groomsaure, assisted in the ceremony, which was performed according to the cimple rites of the Christian church. The bride was very charming in a goar of ivery satih bengaline, trimmed with duchess lace. Her ornamenta were diamonds and parle, and she carried white roses. The bridesmald were a handeome gown of pearl bengaline.

with duchess lace. Her official were diamonds and paris, and she carried white roses. The bridesmall were handsome gown of pearl bengaine and pink chiffon, and carried pink roses. Only relatives and a few inimate friends were present, including Mrs. Rockwell of Alameda, mother and sister of the groom, and Mrs. Rockwell of Alameda, mother and sister of the groom, and Mrs. Fannis E. Wharton, mother of the bride. After congratulations and an lour spent in social convorsation, an elegant collation was served. At a later hour the wedding party took the train for San Francisco, followed by a shower of rice and good wishes.

Both the bride and groom are well known to Fresno people, and are deservedly popular. Mr. Clark was successfully engaged in business her for exercity years and is at capable and conscientious business man. He is nephew of Mrs. Plube Hearst, the widow of the bate Senator Hearst, and in assistant manager of the extensive official control of the Hearst cetate. The bride hard a resident of Freeno from her children of days, has recently been a such children of the rest of the general page.

affairs of the Hearst cetate. The thick has been a resident of Frosno from her childhood days, has recently been a successful teacher in the schools of the county, and is an accomplished and worthy daughter of the golden west. Many beautiful wedding gifts attest the esteem in which the newly wedden could are held by many friends.

Afr. and Mrs. Glark will be at home to their friends on Wednesdays in February at the blotel Richelieu, San Francisco.

### The Name Unknown.

The following paragraph from the Hanlord Journal carries out the doc-

A social gathering was neld at the residence of H. Granz at Easterby on Weinesday evening. The house was prettily decorated and games and dances were the feature of the evening. The following is a list of those present: Mr. and Mrs. H. Granz. Mr. and Afre. G. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Backer, idiases Cora Smith, Edith Clute, Florence Boynton, Ethel Schell, Virginia Towner, Nann Scott, Minnie Green, Dora Backer, Minnie Chrieburg, Olie Smith, Hermins Granz, Blanche Scott. Grark Southworth, Irene Lenard; Alessre, Clara Southworth, Irene Lenard; Alessre, Faul Huntrech, Simon Henry, Johnnie Gilbert, Henry Backer, J. Peterson, Frank Henry, Endl H. Granz, August Rhuelling, L. F. Ayera, John Ackerman, Gacar Granz, Edward Granz. An examination was held yesterday An examination was nell yesterous by Judge Carter, assisted by Dr. Dear-dorff and Dr. Dunn, upon D. O. Huff, charged with ineauity. He is 75 years of age, and has been an immate of the of age, and has been an inmate of the county hospital. He was urdered to the Napa asylum.

An examination was also held by the

same doctors and the same judge upon James Basto, but he was adjudged not to be insane.

### Kept the Watch.

Mary Mitchell, colored, yesterday, swore to a complaint in Recorder Clark's court charging James Smith, Clark's court charging James Smith, also colored, with the crime of embezzlement. Miss Mitchell alleges that Smith has embezzled a gold watch, and claim from her. She says that she gave Smith some money to go and get her watch for her, which was at a jewiler's for repair. Smith got the watch gand kept it.

N. Stevens, wife and daughter and drs. Frank Stevens of lows are visiting yeate

VEROICT FOR THE PLAINTIFF.

Result of the Sunt of J. M. Pugh
Against Porter Brothers & Co.
The suit of J. M. Pugh against Porter
Brothers & Company, which had been
on trial three days before Judge Webb
and a jury, was deceded vesterday in
favor of the plaintiff. The suit was
brought to collect a balance duayon raisins delivered in 1892. The complaint
sets forth facts and allegations in subtance as follows:

In 1892 three lots of raisins were delivered by J. M. Pugh to Porter Brother S. Co. in Fresho, One lot were
Mr. Pugh's individually, and amounted
to 23,725 pounds. The second lot were
the property of A. J. Brooks, but subject to Mr. Pugh's orders. These
amounted to 31,25h pounds. The third
tot belonged to M. J. Silver, but coutrolled by Mr. Pugh. There were 45,110
pounds of these.

The raisins were delivered with the
understanding that they were to be
sold only when Mr. Pugh gave permission. In other words, he was to be consulted before the sala was made, and if
in his opinion, the price offered was not
high enough, the goods were not to be
sold.

The price received for the three lats of
raising, seclusive of the cost of selling VERDICT FOR THE PLAINTIFF.

ROUGH ON PREACHERS.

News Items.

Ernest Vincent is learning engineering at the W. W. Phillips ranch.

NEWS FROM EASTON.

Idiocy Pleases a Citizen. The gocial last Tuesday evening at

by their many friends.
One feature of our high school is a

### PATIENTS STRUNG UP.

TWO INTERESTING CASES AT THE COUNTY HOSPITAL.

Their Spines Stretebed and Their Bodies Encased in Plaster Casts.

Dr. Davidson, the new county physi-cian, has two interesting cases of spinal deformity under his care and both of them have been treated by a radical but perfectly safe process which is one of the triumphs of modern surgery. The first patient treated was Charles

The first patient treated was Charles Erazon, the tremp who was strack by the eiler of a car while attempting to board a north bound train at Malega three weeks ago. Dr. Maupin, who was then county physicism, examined the man when he was admitted to the lospital and found a large tump over the spine, in the small of the back. The patient was carefully watched for several days, but no earious symptoms developed beyond a slight inllammation of the spinal nord. As econ as a complete examination could be made it was found that there was a slight curvature of the spine sterrally, which prevented the pritont from walking and showed a tendency of increase. Dr. Davideon, who has now taken charge of the hespital, suspected to the report of the proposition of siretching and straightening the spine, otherwise he might leave the hospital more of less crippled. Brazon agreed to the proposition, and with the assistance of one of the innests and Steward Burks the operations was performed.

A palley and sheaf block was fixed overhead and the ropes brought down to a convenient height above Brazon's head. Then one pad was fastened henceth his chin and another behind the back of the head. The body was hoisted till the toos just touched the floor. In this position the patient remained for a full tour, making no complaint except for a jersey, a thick cost of planer of paris was put around his entire body from the neck to the waistband, over the jersey. The coating gradually solidified, and for a month to come Brazon will be able to listen to the made and leach are rigidly fixed in their plaster casing.

A sumlar treatment was depted yearcred year the crips of Tomay Limbaugh, Brazon, the tramp who was struck by in his opinion, the price offered was not high enough, the goods were not to be sold.

The price received for the three lots of raisins, exclusive of the cost of selling and packing, was, from Mr. Pugh's, 4570.35; for Mr. Brooks, 4640; for Mr. Silver's, \$883.13. The plaintiff elaimed that this was not enough, and that the goods had been sold without consulting him and without his permission; and that the reisins would have brought more had they been placed on the market in a proper and leadnesslike way. The plaintiff says that the fullowing prices should and could have been realized: For Mr. Pugh's, \$721.24; Mr. Brooks', \$1407.32; Mr. Silver's, \$2047.35. The total amount which the plaintiff says he cloudd have received, over and above what he did receive, was \$1909.

The average selling price of raisins at that that time, according to the patient of the plaintiff for \$1988, which was \$11 less than the amount and for. It was the intention of the jury to give the fail amount asked for, but by a mistaxe they made it a little less.

The enit attracted considerable attention smoong people interested in raising, and the progress of the trial was watched carefully from first to last.

ROUGH ON PREACHERS.

his sides and back are rigidly fixed in their plaster casing.

A similar treatment was adopted yeaterday in the case of Tomary Limbaugh, a 14-year-old boy, who has Pott's curvature of the spine, the disease being of about a year's standing. Tomary a trouble is at the top of the bank innead of at the bottom, and though a complete cure is not to be expected, he will walk much more erect than before when his plaster jacket is taken off a month hence. A Sermon at Garfield and Other Mr. Phillips is having a large reservoir Mr. Phillips is having a large reservoir made for irrigating his orchard.
Mrs. F. T. Williams took the train for Goshon today. Mr. Williams is the railroad agent at that place.
A petition is being circulated praying for the appointment of A. Ball as postmaster at this place. Charles Board has resigned the position. Mrs. F. E. Vincent will keep the office till Mr. Ball receives the proper peapers. The new postoffice will be located at the railroad switch. A warehouse is to be erected there this summor.
There is to be a wedding at Gardeld in the near foture.

### THE STRYCHNINE ROUTE. A Despondent Laborer Ends His Life.

Life.
Yestanday noon a man, known only as
"French," ended his experience at the
Excelsion stables on North I street by
taking a large dose of strychnine. The
man was despondent and had several
times been talking about his inability to
secure work. there this summer.

There is to be a worlding at Garfield in the near future.

Father Yager Australia in the near future of the candeny last week and returned to Garfield Saturday. He is quite feeble now, but has a good word for all.

Frank McKimme, a student of the university, delivered a discourse at Round Mountain Sunday.

George W. Owen is making a flying trip to Stockton this week.

Visitors to Freemo Saturday were B.

M. Trautwein, S. L. and E. W. Williams, Jacob Browee and Mr. Kates.

Last Eaturday some one went into the Garfield school house and stole a five-gallon can of easl oil. A \$5 reward will be given for the capture of the thief.

A sorice of meetings has been conducted here by Rev. T. A. Cower of Stockton. His sermons were full of logic and good reason. He is a wall is no sign of piety, but rather of ungodliness. "If the pror would reform, be sober and quit gambling; our plutocrats would be considered worse than the democrats. We should look up to right and divinity, not our fellow man or the preaduer as an example, for hell will have enough preachers to run a full unference."

times been talking about his inability to necure work.

Lie went to the stable early in the down out he hay in the loft. Later he came ownestairs and took a glass full of water up with him. A short time afterwards the stablemen heard grouns in the loft. They found "Frenchy" in convulsions. Dr. Russell was summoned, but it was too late. The unfortunate man died in a few minutes. The cample water glass and a partly filled strychnine botthe were found at the dead man's side. He had evidently taken a large dose of the poison by drinking it in the water.

water.

Little is known of him. He had been working around Freeno for a number of years. It is said that he has a wife and family in Walla Walla, Washington.

### HOME INDUSTRY.

Sanger People Who Did Not Pat-

ronize It.

Taken all in all, it is best to patronize will have enough preachers to rea a confidence."
He gave us a good history of the foundation of the principal colleges of the world and the reasons why most were founded by the ministry's influence. Sunday our people took well filted baskets to the meeting and a houtiful least was epread. It was a joynes than and all seemed happy. Our laddes deserve credit for their diapley of things to eat. home industry. If everybody would do so, they would be better off in the final

so, they would be better off in the final summing up of the accounts. This was aptly illustrated at Sanger a few days ago, and is perhaps being illustrated in other parts of the county.

A couple of traveling salesmen from San Francisco visited Sanger with a supply of groceries, having announced by circulars in advance that they were coming. They sent these circulars to the farmers and country people, and when they arrived they found several persons on the counts showed that they actually sold, on the average, 20 per cent victor than the Sanger merchants, and had a poorer quality of goods. They can trices and true or three articles and raised on the rest. It is better to my of home merchants.

Senator Perkins and the Railroad. Mrs. Lease's Plan of Preventing Mr. McConnuck's was much appreciated One resurre of our night school he is debating socioty. This should be encouraged, as the members will find such experience very helpful in after life. The raisin meeting which is advertised for Saturday night at Easton hal should be attended by all who are interested in the disposition of the raisin crops.

The following paragraph from the Hanford Journal carries out the don't into that a man must sometimes go away from home to learn the man must sometime go away from home to learn the man of his result was taking the deposition of a report of the statives:

One disputed was taking the deposition of a man of his protected with two certain individuals, once of whom he designated as Augustice of whom he design the deposition of the walkey railroad and the large was the reply of the weather grain is much further advanced that the office with the deposit of the yalley railroad and looks at the purchasers, we understand, is an Brought at the purchasers, we underst

## Peter Nehmeyer, nliss Peter Nelmier was arrested for seduction yesterday or

warrant issued from Justice Austin a warrant issued from Justice Austhra court. The complainant is Miss Ohristina Winter. She alledges that Nebmeyer led her astray under promise narriage. Both are Russians, and reside in Russian town in the southern part of the city, Judge Austhr fixed Nebmeyer's bail at \$1500.

### Lotteries to Stop.

Constable Albin vesterday served no tice that after February 1st all lotteries tice that after February 1st all lotteries in Fresno must cease operations. This is not meant as a blow to the Chinese lotteries alone, but to all lotteries, whether on the east or the west side of the railroad. The constable has deputized Special Watchman Ragedale to look out for the Chinese and see that they live up to the strict letter of the law.

## WAS IT ROSSERY?

Or a Scheme to Defraud the Livery Stable Keeper?
Last evening a man came burriedly

up to Officer Barrett and said that h

Last evening a man came burriedly up to Officer Barrett and said that he had jast been robbed about three miles from town. He said that his name was Chadwell, and that he had a brother in Freeno known as Will Chadwell. He said that when he was robbed to was returning from Borden, where he had once to visit his wife and family. When about three miles north of town a man stepped out in front of him with a gun and compelled him to dismount. The robber, he said, went through his pockets and secured \$7.50. He also took the horse and made off with it. The officer took the man to Marshal Morgan, who was at the police head-quarters, and then returned to his best. To the Marshal the man said his name was J. E. Price. Whon asked where he lived he told the Marshal that he was going to stop at the Koller house, but gave no definite place where he had been hiving. He said he had hired the horse told on some one of the streets of Fresno. To Marshal Morgan the mobiler had promised to leave the horse told on some one of the streets of Fresno. To Marshal Morgan the man gave a minute description of the thio?s clothes, face and appearance, although at the time heaves to see anything accuracity.

Price then left the headquarters. The

it was too dark to see snything accurately.

Price then left the headquarters. The horse was found tied on Freeno street, opposite the opera house. Mr. Price instited that he had seen robbed and could not pay the horse hite, but had a brother in town who would pay. Mr. Shields went with him, but they could not lind the brother, and the last seen of Mr. Price he was still hunting. The belief is that he was not robbed, but invented the whole story to avoid paying the horse hire.

### ABOVE THE AVERAGE.

3nt Extravagant, and Contaminated by San Francisco Bossism. EDITOR REPUBLICAN :- 1 am in Sacra-

mento, studying the various methods by which a legislature elected upon pledges of economy and reform, has already es-tablished its record as being the most of economy and reform, has already tablished its record as being the mostextravagant body known in the history
of the state, Figuratively speaking,
attaches are an thick as leaves in Vallembrees. I was told by one of the file
clerks today that he and two others performed all the work for which eleven
were drawing pay. The other eight
spend their time in San Francisco or
loafing around the streets of Sacramento. One gentleman secures \$8 per
day out of the puckets of the taxpayers
for winding up an eight-day clock; and
sucher one who formurly resided in
Frosno, but is now a citicon of San Jose,
draws his \$6 a day, but it is said that he
never puts in appearance except on pay
day. The daily expunees are more than
\$1500, and "more precincts yot to hear
from."

Hut perhaps the taxpayers of Fresno.

ony. The only expenses are more than though an "more precincts yot to hear trom."

Hat perhaps the taxpayers of Fresno county can find econe consulation:

Hat perhaps the taxpayers of the people's money goes to two old residents of Fresno, who were eminent in their lines of business. One of them is none other than the notorious Billy Levieno, who was a lender in demi-monde circles, and a resident of the slume of Chinatown. This gentleman is the sergeant-at-arms to the San Francisco delegation in the senate. The other promunent citizen at-linded to is none other than fred Hansted, Aliss "Young Dutchly," equally notorious as a prize fighter. This distinguished gentleman has been assigned to the duty of drawing \$8 per day as sergeant-at-arms of the renate committee on education and public morais.

So you see that the looting of the public treasury, under San Francisco bose methods, goes bravely on, and will continue to go ou, nutil fortearance ceases to be a virtue, and indignant taxpayors rise in thoir might, hang a few of their leaders, and wipe out every vestige of political bussism.

Both the senste and the house contain many fine-looking and able men, and I

political bossism.

Both the senste and the house contain many fine-booking and able men, and I think as a body they are above the average legislature.

Crezzax.

Sacramento, January 31.

### OLEANDER PARAGRAPHS.

The Week's Chronicle of Persons

Places and Things.
Vineyardists of this community have finished pruning earlier and more cheaply than in former years.

George Elliott is recovering from a se

George Elliott is recovering from a servere sickness.

Mise Ollic Lucas, one of our prettygirle, was married lat Sunday.

R. Morrison, who formerly resided at
Oleander, died anddenly in San Francieco recently.

Mr. McDowell and Ismily have just
taken up their residence on Orange avenue.

at his home in the Methodiet parsonage latting time to the home in the Methodiet parsonage latting the A commotion in the chicken homes at about 11 o'clock awoke commonwher of the chicken homes into the barn lot and disuppear. Mr. Emery was called, and went out as soon as possible, but could find nothing of the thiel. He says he has lost nearly a dozen chickens this month. Somebody evidently helps himself to one or two chickens wherever highest chicken hongry. He has kept this up till Mr. Emery is growing weary, and some fine evening the marauder may carry off some fine shot with him. taken up their residents un Orange avenue.

R. Harris, one of our young men, was married latt Wednesday evening.

The first deven of the Oleander football club will return from Mendula next week, when they will play the Selma and the Fowler teams on the field day, February 29d.

Eugene Wilson is training to run Sid Ice on the 22d.

The Oleander Good Templara have made preparations for entertaining the district lodge.

It is reported that the Oleander Junior football team will play the Belmonts next Saturday or Studay.

Oleander, January 31, 1895.

### CHANGE IN OFFICERS.

H. D. Colson Resigns as President of the Fresno National Bank. There was a change made in the offers of the Freeno National Bank at the eeting of the board of directors yesterday. Captain H. D. Colson tendered his resignation as pre ne reagonation as president. The rea-son therefor was that his private hun-ness demands his entire time. John McMullin was elected president. John D. Gray was chosen vice president in place of J. M. Cory, resigned.

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place of J. M. Cory, resigned.

There was but one change made in the board of directors. E. G. Chaddock was elected in place of J. M. Cory.

Chased by an Angry Husband. George Brand, a musician and piar mor who formerly resided in this city but who has lately been living at Santi Barbara, a few days ago had a marrov escape from sovere chartisement at th Barbara, a few days ago had a nerrow secane from sovere chastisement at the hand of an irate husband whose wife had been insuited by Braud. Nothing but his nebility as a sprinter saved him, and he escaped only after being clussed round and round a buggy, till an opportunity presented tasel for adash for high ground. He made the dash, and escaped.

That was not Brand's first offense of the kind in Santa Barbara. He seems to critical the reputation it gives him.

the kind in Santa Barbara. He seems to cripy the reputation it gives him. But it is saie to say that he would not have enjoyed the experience if the ungry huguand of the woman he had insulted had be caught him.

### New Suits Filed.

There were two new anits filed yes-terday in the superior court. John W. Butler cummenced action against John B. Daniels and others to foreclose on stock of the face value of \$1600 in the Stock of the increasing California Guarantee Investment Company, James W. Clark is plaintiff and Bello M. Dickinson defendant in an action of foreclosure wherein the claim action of farcelosure wherein the claim is far \$1500, and the amount is secured by a mortgage on parts of lots 7,8,0 and 10, Malaga tract. H. C. Tupper is at-torney for the plaintiff.

### ON WITH THE ROAD. AS WE SEE THINGS Modesto Takes an Active Interest

PERSONAL.

Prota Wednesday's Dally.

J. I. Chaddock of Hanford is in the raisin city. He came up yesterday.

O. J. Mesde and J. J. White have re-urned from a business trip to Chicago.

W. D. Tupper and M. F. Tarpey were assengers on yesterday's train for San

Francisco.
Henry Pflager, William Gifford and
Gharles Dutton of the Earl Fruit Company returned to Los Angeles last evening after spending several days in Presso
on business.

on dustness.

G. M. Vanderlip of Los Banos, brother of F. D. Vanderlip of Fresno, has come to this city to make his home. Last Tuesday evening Mr. Vanderlip's also Banos friends called on him and gave him an enjoyable "sand off" before his departure for this city.
From Thursday's Daily.

S. H. Creans of Tuebook is in Manage.

S. H. Oranes of Turlock is in Fresno

W. L. Robertson is over from Ma-

J. C. Moore of Selma' spent yesterday in Fresno.

city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Terry and daugh-

From the Selma Irrigator. Rev. Jos. Emery and an exciting time

An Interesting Conjunction.

The planets Mercury and Venus are in close conjunction at the present time and afford an interesting spectacle in

W. D. Grady Entertains.

friends at dinner at the Jyddon and high. His guests were R. B. Terry, wife and daughter, Miss Bernie, Judge Harris and wife, General Muller and other friends. Wino and wif lowed freely, and a theroughtly pleasant time was enjoyed by all present.

Police Details.

February: Barrett, night, Chinatown; Herring

Fired Two Shots.

W. O. Grady entertained a party

riends at dinner at the Lytton

at his home in the Methodist parsonage

in the Proceedings.
From the Banner.
"On with the road" seems to be the
motto of the people of the entire Sun INFLUENCE OF THE INNER LIFE ON THE EXTERNAL WORLD. "On with the road" seems to be the motto of the people of the entire San Josquin's withey. Stackton, McGeslo, Mercad, Visalin, Talare, Bakersteld, and all the other towns between San Francisco and Tehachapi are shouting for the valley road, and are not only shouting, but express a willingness to lend substantial sid to the enterprise, for they see in this road an escape from the griuding an exorbitant rates they have been paying for fare and freight to the Southern Pacific, and they are only too glad, not prompted by revenge, but as a matter of soil protection, to rid themselves of "all the traffic will bear" system that has been going on since 1871, in this San Joaquin valley. Molesto yesterday fell into line will other towns in a public expression of induced the seed of the

dividual or a Scene May Have no Entirely Different Appearance to Two Persons—Happiness and Sorrow Made by

Ourselves.

There have been philosophers who de-clared that the earth on which we stand and the stars on which we gaze have no real existence, but are merely the out-comes of our inner selves. Perhaps the best answer to this is that the mind it-self, at least that of most people, refoses to receive the idea. The difference be-tween the me and the not me is too sharply defined in the inner conscious-ness to permit Bishop Borkely's notion

tween the me and the not me is to sharply defined in the inner consciousness to permit Bishop Borkeley's notion from taking root within as.

Yet we cannot afford to overlook the germ of trash which this idea contains. Though not literally the creation of our thought, the outer world is to each one of as largely that which we make it. Nature bersolf, in all her varied seenes, whatever she may be in reality, shows herself to us in the light which we throw upon her. One man looks at a landscape and sees land and water, grass and trees, hills and plains, and nothing more. Another, a farmer, sees the growing crops, the fallow land, the noxious weeds, the prospect for fature tillage and the obstacles to be overcome. Another, with a painter's eye, sees overy Most respectfully yours,

The action of the board of trustees of the City of Modesto, and if the road tenches this place, as it is thought it will, all reasonable aid will be given in the securement of rights of way for the road bed in this county.

of us as they take on the aspect of our own montal condition. How differently own manch condition. How they impress the citizen who has spen his life among them from the foreigne who views them for the first time! Wha a different message the stately and mag-nificent buildings bear to the absorbed man of business and to the architect who approxiates every detail of their Addison Davis, proprietor of the Toll House box factory, is in town on busi-

Sinkespears and Bacon.

A famous bistorian well known personally in Boston told the following story when he was asked what he thought of the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy: "I was once librarian in a small town, and it was my custom to catalogue books on the real meaning of Daniel, astrology, modern spiritualism, etc., under the general head 'Insane Literature.' When any volume written in support of the Baconian theory appeared, I catalogued it under the same head."—Boston Journal. man of business and to the architect who appreciates wary detail of their construction!

If there is so wide a divergence in the aspect which inantinate things have for us, the difference is still greater in the way we regard the mon and women by whom we are surrounded. Character is a complex thing, difficult to detect, impossible to fathom, yet we presumptuously venture to gauge and pronounce upon it with the smallest andicam of knowledge. It is curious to notice how differently the same person will impress various individuals. His triend will perhaps so no fault in him, his enemy no virtue. One will put faith in him; an other will suspect his overy action. One will deem him cold hearted; another will think him affectionate and kind. It must be that their own personalities are reflected in him, and that to a certain extent he does thus become for a time, while under their influence, what they suppose him to be always. It is certainly true that the good and gentle find far more goodness and gentlemess in the world than those whe are definition in such qualities. It is the softian man who is the keemest to detect selfishness in others; it is the overbearing who complain most of the arrogance and pride with which they are net, and the Admitted to the Bar.

Miss Cora A. Benneson has been admitted to the Massachusetts bar. The application for her admission was made by Lawyor Hemenway. A number of well known persons attended court, on this occasion, including Miss Agnes I: win, dean of Radeitfo college. Miss Benneson is a graduate of the law school of Michigan university, and has already been admitted to practice before the supreme courts of Hilmois and Michigan. She speaks in the bighest terms of the kindness and courtesy with which site was treated by all her fellow law students at Michigan university. The day following Miss Benneson's causis stop, Hiss Amy Adons was also admitted, with 35 other students from the Beston University has shoot up together in the supreme judicial concrete.

England's Telifecte Law. Mrs. A. Kinsley is visiting friends at Riverside. Riverside.

James Gallagher has returned from his San Diego trip.

Joa P. Catroll of Visalia is in Fresn as a witness in the superior court.

Captain N. G. Kittle is again in Fresno after a long sojourn in San Francisco. ness in others; it is the overlearing wino complain must of the nerogence and pride with which they are met, and the nujust who murmer at the hijustice they receive. On the other hand, the loving and sympathetic discover love and sympathy overywhere; the noble and true bring to light nobility and truth which might otherwise be hidden. They are a large extent we develon the nter a long sojourn in San Francisco.
Fred Barcroft of Madera was shaking
lands with his Francisco friends yesterday.
Miss Minnie P. Gardner of San Francisco is visiting with friends in this
city. Thus to a large extent we develop the character of those we meet. By a subtle magnetism we draw like to like and evolve out of other personalities the let of San Francisco are in Freeno visiting friends.
Joseph Bleiman of San Francisco, the supreme deputy organizer of the Order of Pendo, is in this city.
W. H. Francis, H. R. Winchell, E. W. Harris and W. H. Newell were among yesterday's arrivals from the Pacific metropolie.
I. N. Porter of Reedley, J. D. Biddle of Lignford, J. Truman of Caruthers, and M. Wagstaff of Selma were among yesterday's visitors in Franco.
Al Hass of Madera has been on the lockout for a year for the third who stole his bicycle, and at last has the satisfaction of seeing him duly convicted by process of law.

Will the Proacher Shoot?

\*\*Your the Selma Arrigator.

characteristics of our own.

Even the outward circumstances of the are largely what we ourselves make them. We are necessary to consider presperity a blussing and adversity a ourse, but quite frequently they change places. It is the split in which they are received that determines their result. The rich and self indulgent man, surrounded by luxery and opportunity, may be far less happy than its poorer mightor who brings industry, fidelity and generosity into constant exertisa. The same privileges that ruise one young man to honor and usefulness area snare and templation to mother. The same remeation that bringentes one enceless another. The same sorrow that softens one and templation to mother the softens one and leads him out of solf to works of kindness and helpfulness presented mother and renders him valueless. It is that which is within a man that so not supen the externals of life as to decide their results to him, and through him to others.

If this bose, then happiness or wrotchedness is largely in our power, and most of our complaints only bear winess to our own remissuess. We may rightly recognize the fulfility of strugging against outward ovents which we cannot control, but we can always bring to bear upon them such a split and in finence as shall turn evil into good and bitter into sweet.—Philadelphia Ledger. characteristics of our own

### A Startling Announcement.

An English literary man who was on the verge of bringing out a book at the Pitt Press ordered his proofs to be sent to him at a house where he was engaged and afford an interesting spectacle in the western sky an hour after sunset. Young is much the more complemons and gleams out as soon as the glow in the west deepens into red. Mercury is less easily seen, but may be caught with the naked eye in the twilight about the apparent diameter of the moon to the north of Young. Both planets appear in the same field of view in an opera plass or small telescope. In a few days the distance will increase and Murchry will disappear. to dine out, intending to look them over in the half hour after dinner. The print-er's boy however, was late in bringing them, and the goutlemen had already thom, and the goundary the drawing room rejoined the ladies in the drawing room was electrified by when the company was electrified by hearing the sonorous voice of the butler announcing, "The devil from the Pitt has some for Mr. Jones!"—San Fran-A Pleasant Party.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mawhinney entertained a number of their friends at their home at 905 L street. Games and dancing were the features of the ovening's entertainment. An elegant suppler was erved. Thospresent were: Mr. and Mrs. Goorge S. Holden. Mrs. H. F. Swartz, Mrs. T. McMullin: Misess Genavieve Swartz, Annie Kuobloch, Agnes Phelsin; Mesers. W. Scott Smith. Prof. R. M. Munro, T. S. Miller and T. F. H. Lensdale. cisco Argonant

### The Value of a Hypher

The Yales of a Hyphen.

I recall an odvertisoment which actually appeared, sans hyphen, exceptly in a London daily, to wit: "Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levi, having each of clothing of every description, invite an early inspection."—Chap Book.

San Francisco Races SAN FRANCISCO, Junuary 31.—Five for ngs--Ike L, Aloyone, Martinet. Time,

1 16.
Five and a half furlongs—Leonville,
Robinbood J, Sir Reginald. Time, Robinhood J, Sir Regman. Time, 1.1545.
Five and a half furlonge—Quarterstaff, Garcia, Banjo. Time, 1.1524.
Seven furlones—Booze, Oliva, Red Pat. Time, 1.2916.
Five and a half furlongs—May McCarthy, Paramutta, Two Cheere. Time, 1.1614.

Noman Suffrage Convention.

ATLANYA, Ga., January 31.— The keenty-seventh annual convention of the National American Women Suffrage Association opened here today. The question of taxation without representation was the subject of a lively debate. Short addresses were delivered by Rev. Anna Shaw, Miss Hatch of Maine. Mrs. Chapman of Srocklyn and Miss Southworth of Maine. Miss Anthony addressed the convention briefly in favor of the establishment of a waman suffrage union The following is the police detail for barriett, ingin, containing street and court; Ruesell, day, south of Mariposa street and trains; Anderson, night, I and H streets; George, night, J and K streets; Zener, night, office; Caufield, night submite.

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| Judge Risley's Calendar. | Constable J. W. Berry of Salma year theology of Salma to the state of March 180, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public serious and before will be at the angle of March 180, at 7.30 cm to the county jail. Simpson to the county jail. Simpson has been held superior court, and partment 1 of the superior court, and will at that time set cases for trial, prateness.

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The San Juaquin and Kings River Canal
and Irrigation Company.
By PERRY MILLER, President

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Shakespeare and Bacon

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Train Robbery in Arizona.

train was held up near Whoox by hive robbers. Besides 10,000 Mexican delars a large amount of coin for the wages of callroad employee was secured by the cabbers. Grant Wheeler, the desperade, is believed to have been the lender of his gaug. He bought a quantity of gia-t powder in Wilcox yesterday. Four posses are chasing the robbers.

Werd McAilister Dead.

New Your January 31.—Ward Mc-Allister, the society leader, died at his

home 16 West Thirty-sixth street, this

The Fair Will Mystery.

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Jury Briber Hurley Fined. San Francisco, January 21.—Judge Hurley this morning found W. J. Hur

A Mag Drops Dead.

Oakson, Nev., January 30,-While chopping wood last evening C. H. Mars-

ton, a photographer, was struck over

ton, a photographic, was the heart by a flying place, causing bim to faint. This morning he complained of a slight illness and dropped dead.

San Francisco, January 31.—Wheat

ready; 5389, 500. Barley—Firm; December, 75%c; May, Sgc; now, seller 71%c, Corn—\$1.27%. Bran—\$13.50 per ton.

In Judge Reliev's court yesterday the guit of George Edwards against Mary E. Watterman was decided in favor of the plaintiff. The action was brought to re-

Misfortunes never come single; neither does prosperity. With the coming of the valley road other lines of industry will start up, and the good work will reach over the entire valley.

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By UESIA MILLER, President
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To the Board of Supervisors of Fresno county Call.

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By HENNY MILLER, President.

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An antiquarian says that tobuce count be used in England save by a violation of law. In 1000 a law was made probabiliting the growth or importation of tobuceo beyond a few hundred pounds of leaves every year, "to be used in medicia." It is said that this statute "I would like to improve my oppor-tunitie," said the good boy.
"Get the firm to leave more money in the cast furwer," suggested the lad of avit proposition.—Detroit Tribune. San Paancisco, January 31. — The Southern Pacific's west bound pussenger train was held up near Wilcox by five

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Petition for the Formation of a Reclam-ation District.

By Henry Miller, Prevident.

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ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

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Officer Berrett and Deputy Constable Dumas arrested eeven hobos in the southern part of the city yesterday morning. On the way to jail three of them broke away. Egyeral shots fuiled to stop them. Fired Two Shots.

Early seaterlay morning Officer Anderson found a mon attempting to break into Einstein & Co.'s collar. As soon as the man saw the officer be bolted. Anderson fired two shot at him, but they were of no avail. to stop them.

Dr. T. M. Hayden paid Madera a visit graterilay.

Mrs. Von Joachumsen and Mrs. C. D. Singering and flowns.

Clark, both of Modesto, are visiting the public schools of the country and towns.

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Assessment Notice.

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The recent attempt of a Fresno women to shoot a man who, she claimed, had opened his meath and moved his tongne to her disparagement, naturally leads to the expression of a hope that the custom may not become general. Few women are crack shots, and yet if at any time I have said anything that one of them considers a subject for recovered them to be subject for recovered them, I now take it back. Upon my world didn't mean anything by itt is smally i don't. Once I list a pistol pointed at me. It was one of these pistol pointed at me. It was one of these pistol pointed at harrel as long as a fence and a mozale like the mouth of a hopehead. You never saw one, did you say? Get in front of one, with a business-like paraon at the bloodiess and of it, and you will. I hope the women will consider how they would feel.

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"Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" There did.
Can there any good thing come out of San Francisco? That is a different proposition, but it does indeed seem as it there might. For, behold, the competing railroad enterprise over which the San Franciscans have eight and smored and talked in their sleep these many years, now begins to assume the outlines of form and substance, and there is opportunity for the inardination to picture what this great valley may be under new and invorable conditions.

A Correspondent's Warning to Raisin Growers.

Editor References:—Our vaisin growers have made the most fatal mistakes during the past years. A few have, from business experience and from better judgment, known overy year what would be the outcome. The faste of their crops, other for each or on commission to other parties whose interests were averse to their own interests are diamaging to the growers generally. Now a better system interests were averse to their own interests are diamaging to the growers generally. Now a better system interest into for the cooling crop or the whole industry will perish or fall into the hands, at a great sacrifice, of men more competent to manage it.

We are informed that on worst enemies, elated with their ill-gotten gains of last year, are already in the field offering to make advances to the growers in order to recure their crops for the coming year. They know that this is the damaining wedge that will split up the whole business as to paying prices. These buy at low figures if they buy, and undersell to break combines, or, il commission brokers, break your prices to make themselves big profits. Your City Marsical Morgan rises to explain City Marshal Morgan rises to explain that there is nothing in the nature of a "saft snap" about the office that he holds. Perhaps so, but there is a popular suspicion to the contrary. There is a general theory that the marshal does less for his pay than almost any other officer in the city or county; a theory that he has very little to do ordinarily, and that when he has any thing in particular to do he usually has help to do it. If this is an error, it is a popular one.

The Marshal draws a salary of \$125 a month. This is pretty good pay in such times as these, and many very good times a these, and many very good

Fire engine No -I don't know the number—came charging Jown Mariposa street last Friday afternoon in answer to an alarm. Thereon was the driver, Parstrest last rindy giterinon in answer to an alarm. Thereon was the driver, Parson Collins and another fireman, all rendy for business. This was committing like it! The parson, you see, looks after fires in both the present and the here after. Hamphody gites earched either may or in the long time continct. It will not be his fault, you observe. I like this sort of new and time enterprise, and so have prepared the following unsteady sirain, as expressive of my emotions:

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Enror: Republicas, The Shoron Chatter Club was entertained last Friday evening by Misses Mae and Lida Scott, at their home three and a half miles west of Fream. Nowithstanding the inchemency of the weather the club was well represented. After many hours spent in merry jokes and pleasant associations, supper was announced and then the climax was reached.

The principal feature after supper was the trial of Benjamin Franklin Augstus Frederick Dobba for stealing chickens belonging to Abraham Limoln McMilligan.

The chief wincases were Reinen Anthony and his wife, Isadore. The case was tried before Judge Stift. The people were represented by Attorney Norton, while W H. Grobb was counsel for the defendant.

were represented by Accounts, while W H. Grubbs was counsel for the defendant.

After a short deliberation the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and the judge pronounced the penalty of "Ninety days in jail, or a chicken dinner for the judge and jury." The defendant being afraid he would be consigned to the holo cell, decided upon the dinner. The time for it is yet to be set. yealing: "First: Price, first: Fire, first: "
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A Freeno county teacher, who is 'nking a varation this term, 'recently revised Longfellow's "Pgalm of Life," and
was victorious by a score of 26 to 0.

A Cold Evening, But Plenty of Pleasure at Armory Hall.

became permanently abominable so far as Fresno is concerned.
Last night there came up a cold fog, in which men and horses shivered, and staid suburban residents wandered

sround their speecs, and cid not disguist a preference for long ulater overcoats whenever the wearer was "not on exhibition."

Despite all the drawbacks of fog and middly streets and the social stagnation which seems to be the immediate legacy of host lines, that some some sound adaptives of Bonnie Scatland put together a good muster, and there were probably 300 persons present when the half was cleared for dancing about 9,30 p.m.

Previous to this a short musical program was given. It was made short for two reasons: First, the half was very cold and chilly, and every one wanted to dance and get warm; secondly, local vocalists are beroning us coy as maden receiving her first initiation of love from a final soitor. After a number of familiar Scotch size had been rendered by Reidz's orchestra, A. E. Carror was called on for a song, and submitted the florid and difficult selection, "Lago at Farbiton," from the opera of "The Barber of Seville," In. Carvor's voice was equal to all the requirements of the music, and the requirements of the music, and the replayed by Miss Landrum. The next number was contributed by A Carey, who, like his predecessor, has a full bailione voke, ranging from the lower be the upper E. M. Carey sang "The Boatswain's Story," The next selection, given by Hugh H. Alexander, was the last. Mr. Alexander, was the last. Mr. Alexander in middle tenor notes were very effective in the new song "Mono" Yhe also accompanied Mr. Carey. Then Professor Munro gave an exhibition of Highland dances which ext the lades and the young Adoniers to tupping the floor with their toos, sympathetically, and when the word was given to clear the floor for dancing the chairs disappeared in short order. From that the complete enjoyment of the anniversary, and smiles and roy, cheeks were eeen on every hand. The dance was kept up till an early hour this contract. Are the city politicians aware of the fact that the city election is only about ten weeks hence? The matter has not yet become urgent, but it is really about time that the committees were heginning to fix dates for conventions, primaries, or whatever they decide to do. Nobody wants a long campaign, but the time is not so loue between now and ming to fix dates for concentions, primaries, or whatever they decide to do. Nobody wants a long campaign, but the time is not so long between now and April 8th, when the election will be held. It is the understanding, whether correct or not, that the certificates of nomination must be flied thirty days before the election. The latest date for their filing is, therefore, March 8th, already easily there is time enough, but there would be no harm in looking around to see when, where and how the nominations are to be made.

The city committee of the Republicans consists of F. P. Wickersham, chairman; br. A. G. Deardorf, Dr. T. M. Hayden John Griffin, F. S. Glark, Richard Hodinser, J. F. Needford, M. Bilby and J. W. Shanklin.

New candidates are not coming to the front so nonerously as was the case a few days ago. Perhaps the reason is that there are not many more to come to the front. It is said that Jo. Herrington, present trustee from the Third ward, is in the field for the marshalship. Deputy Constable Will Henry to also looking about with the unushalship hery to the reason is that there are not many more to consider the many lates the season of the front. It is said that Jo. Herrington, present trustee from the Third ward, is in the field for the marshalship. Deputy Constable Will Henry to also looking about with the unushalship in view. Trustee Adments is not usking the light for the marshalship, but he has moved into the Third ward and would not object to an election to the city council to the product the third ward and would not object to an election to the city council to the first third. The Democrate seem to be keeping in the background. They either thirk it, is a lost game already, or they are working a deep also become. As for the Populists, they are waiting to see what the other lettows do.

turned it had been stolen.

O. H. Perkins & Co. have purchased the packing outflet at El Modelo packing house and will continue business there. Police Olicer S. O. Zener is in the foothills on a pheasure trip. He is taking the annual ten-day layoff which is allowed each policeman.

It is the intention of the people of Ruesdale school district to build a new house before long. The old school house is by no means up to date.

Recorder Clark yesterday postponed

Rader, charved with prize fighting.
Deputy Constables Pickford and
Henry, and Policemen Anderson and
Cautield raded the Circle Bar saloon
yesterday afternoon and arrested eight
yags and drunks.

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THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

A Correspondent's Warning to

We will say more in due lime. THE CLUSTER CLUB. The Young People of Madison Enjoy Themselves.
Entron Republican:—The Madison
Cluster Club was entertained last Fri-

second-innid store on Fresho street.

Yesterday afternoon a fire alarm was sent in from box 4, which is on Mariposa hetworn I and Jestreta. A five in the Mesule building had burned out and the services of the department were not needed.

are pruming. A resno was visiting friends in Oasland last week.

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A few of the young people of this vicinity met at the home of R J. Wilson last Saturday evening for a party, the chief part of which was duncing. Those present were Alisees May Tobiu, Effe Mees, Besale Linderman, Mollie and Bell Paden, Laura Claden, Messra, Robert Wilson, Eogene Wilson, Bud Paden, red Linderman, Willie Cladden and Will Mitchell.

The Oleander lodge L.O.G.T. is making arrangements for an entertainment

MUNICIPAL POLITICS. Good and Capable Citizens De manded for Officers.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: — The political campaign preceding the city election in April is being quietly ushered in, and there are those who are anxious to serv

there are those who are anxious to terve the dear people and are not at all slow about making their wants known. There are others who, while not seek-ing office, are frequently mentioned associatible material for the different places, and who might be prevailed on to make the rare.

Annug those who think as well as ralk politics, there has developed a non-partisan sentiment that has attained considerable strength. It is quite likely such a ticket will be placed in the field, Those who advocate this course are among the best chizens belonging to all parties. They argue that n ticket of this kind, constructed out of the very best material, would be clear of the rugs and cliques that bind with fetters, to a greater or loss extent, the old parties. It is very opident that if party lines.

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THE COUNTY ORPHANS

THE ASSOCIATION'S WORK AND NEEDS.

Arrangements for Taking Charge of the Children Within a Few Days.

To the citizens of Fresnoand Fresno To the citizens of Freanound Fresno county—By request of the president of the Freeno Orphuns' Home Association, and in behalf of the destine orphun children who will occupy the home which will be furnished for thom, I will anddress a few lines to let it be known that the association is now ready to re-ceive donations of money, clothing that can be made over, dry goods, shoes, etc.,

ceive donations of money, clothing that can be made over, dry gouls, shoes, etc., wood, vegetable; butter, eygs, proceries, chickers, articles of furniture, except bedeteads. It has been decided to use the single cots for all the children, as a better sanitary mensure than the large bedeteads.

The ladice realize the great responsibility resting upon them, and know that they are undertaking a heavy charge in thus attempting to found an orplians home in these hard times, with nothing to start with except the dues paid by each lady of the organization; but they have put willing hands to the plow, with no intention of looking back. There will be about twenty-two orphans in the home to start with, and the money paid for them by the county will furnish a solid foundation for their support, after the home is once furnished and stocked with all the necessaries for a beginning. It is in this that the ladies will need cussistance, for they do not intend to go in debt, only in so far as they can see the way clear to pay at the end of a month, at least or the processaries for a beginning. The first has been discussed to the offer of my home, 1000, corner of Kern and N streats, as a temporary place to receive donations, but as soon as the committee decide upon a house for the bome, it will be nanounced in the papers, and the date given as to when it will be ready, so that any large articles can be reserved by the donor until they can be taken direct to the home. It will be open at least by the 20th, as the orphans must be transferred on the morning of the lat of February, the ladies having agreed with the supervisors to take charge of those now at Mrs. Dunleavy'son that day.

No canvessing for donations will be recevill offerings, as this is the only reverse to the will be ready as the molice.

No convessing for donations will be made, so that all contributions must be free-will offerings, as this is the only re-quest which will be made to the public, except that of "Orphan's, day" at the various churches.

I will be urge all takes of the entire

board of education to partake of their hospitalities.

An enterprising drygoods store on Mailpoan alreet yesterday had a full dressed dummy displayed on the street in front of the store as an advertises in front of the store as an advertises ment. Some equally enterprising individual rume along hast evening and took the clothes and throw the dummy into a neighboring hallway.

So far as can be learned, the teachers of this county are strongly opposed to the proposed peneion for broken dawn and superannuated pedacogues. The bill is before the legislature. There can be no doubt that the law is meant for the benefit of San Francisco's teachers who have outlived their usefulness.

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The Oleander lodge 1.O.G.T. is making arrangements for an entertainment scone.

It is reported that a young man of Sanger wils soon marry one of Olean der's pretty girls.

A few members of the Powler Lodge for Good Templars visited our lodge last Wedneeday creating.

Robert Marrison, formerly of Olean der, died in San Francisco a short time ago.

Oleander, January 23th.

Mrs. Mary A. Atkinson.

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Petition for the Formation of a Reclamation | Petition for the Formation of a Reclamation District.

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I. H. HOLLORERY, Attorney for petitioner.

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have very few. It is not surprising to me that when our young men do get an hear or two to themselves they prefer light recreation."
Alex (noldatein took the same view. "I am not saying a word about the ladies," added he, "except in their praise, but the truth of the matter is that most of the young men in stores and business offices have no time to spend in clubs, and when they are threath with their day's ark they want to go out and make the time pass as pleasantly as possible."

Some very intelligent and pertinent days of the Romans, and that in the days of the Komans, and that the women embined together los social and political purposes. The most remarkable of these was the assembly of matrons called in a mach-sheroic way, the minor senate. This isdies 'club received its the from its Forts to legislate, not only as to the individual cultural of the complex the times of

want to go out and make the time pass a pleasantly sa possible."

Some very intelligent and pertinent remarks were made on the women's cuch question by a well-known society lady of Fresno, who has seen much of the world, and is intimately acquainted with the hadies in the various literary organizations. She spoke only after exacting a promise that her name should not be inblished, and then said: "My family are grown up and beyond teasonshile rick of powerty or reverses of fortune, but I cannot help iseling very anxious for the future of our young men and women. It looks to me as if men are really deteriorating while women are advancing in every possible way. They are crowding men out of the professions, and it is difficult to say what will be let for young see. o ag to what dresses should be who should take precedence, who ride behind horses, and who bebind mules."

There is a vein of satire in this pic-There is a vein of sattre in this pic-ture of a Roman ladies' club which seems to indicate a belief in the writer's mind that modern ladies' clubs only serve to hear out the adage, "History re-reces itself." Query club, which will be just a year old tomorrow. Then comes the Leisur Bour club and hastly the Parlor Lecture club, which does philauthropic work in addition to affarding opportunities for intellectual inprovement among its members. These four clubs all have high educational aims, and the lady members are in no sense superficial smatterers. The Thimbic club is less ambitions in its score, being simply a sewing circle of young ladies well known in seciety.

minimum to the professions, and it is difficult to say what will be left for young seen to do in the next generation outside of manual labor suid certain industries from which women are debarred by lack of physical strength. I am conservative enough not to believe in either co-education or women suffrage. But I look on the large number of young non-between the age of I S and 30 who are absolutely unable to provide for a wife. They are either unwilling or unable to labor on, in order to gain a fount place in their profession or celling, and under the circumstances, what are the ladies to do? It does seem to use a perilons thing for women to acquire enancipation of suddenly. They are often tempted by the consciousness of independence to leave thely bonnes and live in apartments, a condition certainly not for their hatpiness or moral security. I believe the laney ladies of them any ladies in our city with abound in sewing circle of young lantes with known in society.

The class of subjects lately handled by the four intellectual clubs sufficiently indicates the standard they have set for themselves. "The Reformation" is one; "Datch Painters" is another. In gesting the material for discussing "The Reformation" the latins have not only ransacked encyclopedies, but the hardest kind of works on continuous productions of the standard of works on continuous and the standard of works on contional history and theology, and have got D'Aubigne almost by art. With a view of getting a little inform-n on the gudden evulution of these tion on the andden evulution of these clubs and the views entertained of there by men, a Republican reporter obtains

due and the vive states and the vive states and the vive states are pointer obtained a number of expressions of opinion, which are here briefly set forth. Miss Kittle Hughes, who is one of the high luminaries of women's clubdom, laughed merrily when asked to explain the cause of this sudden coruscation of "tellest." "It is not a strange thing to me," she replied. "Two of "these clubs are quite new, and more may be formed before long. You see, the membership is timeling. You see, the membership is timeling to twenty-rive, so when a number-of ladies find the club list full and have to wait for a vacancy before they can be admitted, they go to work and organize a new club. That is all there is about it. I have never heard it engagested that there was any such rivalry among the society ladies as would lead them to form clubs of their own.

"Whe were these clubs formed? Simprofessions and how the men are bing crowded out. The question of the day seems to be, "What is to become of the men?"
Tomorrow the ladies of the Query Club will give a grand reception and banquet to the ladies of the either club. The days of the Paris saloas produced work celebrated women as Maxime Rolland, Madame Necker, Madame de Itenlis, Madame de Suel, Madame de Itenlisa that Madame Recemier, as of whom lived and flouriehed in an age of the saloas produced and flouriehed in an age of the saloas and again the questive is whom lived and flourished in an use of clubs. And again the question is echoed: "What is to become of the

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that there was any clot through a comthe society ladee as would lead them to form clubs of their own.

"Why were these clubs formed? Simply because, for the past vear, society in Freeno has been at a standstill. The "1889-60" is dead, and the kindergartners seem to have gone the same way. In a whole year there have been only two society gatherings. We ladies found the time hang heavily on our brands, and we formed ourselves into clubs so that we might have a little in
"What about the young gentlemen, the beaux and Admisse?" was asked.

"Have they intellectual yearnings?" Miss Hughes smited again as she answered? "I really cannot say. But I know there are several young gentlemen! I could name who can talk something else besides Irivoility. Miss Hughes proceeded to mention a low last evening.

A. H. Powers came into town yesterday from Centerville.

C. O. James of Selma paid the raisin center a call yesterday.

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J. G. James, a well known business man of San Francisco, is in this city. Miss Fithel Humphreys of Dry Creek is visiting friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Paddack have returned to Fresno siter a brief visit at Toll House.

8. N. Griffith returned from San Francisco last night, filled with enthusisem for the valley relireds. He will return Tuccday morning.

G. G. Brackett of Lawrence, Kansas, secretary of the American Pomological rociety, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. Pierson, of Glenn avenue, this city.

E. M. Preston of Nevada county stopped in Fresno yesterday on his way home from Southern California. Lie is a brother of B. K. T. Preston of the Exsince, which are in a support to a comparison might be evoked, and the subject dropped.

Onriously enough, the majority of the sentlemen interviewed pronounced the sentlemen interviewed pronounced the sentlemen interviewed. Gariously enough, the majority of time gentlemen interviewed promounced the ladies' chibs a good thing, and wished them all maninable success.

Louis Einstein said: "The Jadies are doing a good work and rhould be encouraged in every way. They are raising the intellectual standard, and they are not supported by the control of the contr

positor.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith of Trini-dad, Colorado, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Markham in this city and expect to locate here. Mr. Smith is a brother of Mrs. Markham.

nck mid: "In my

opinion the auenics of any club for men in this city indicates that the men do not want it. The lodges take up the time of quite a number of men, and outside of the relief of the sick, most of the time a man spendis in a lodge is washed. Little lathes no sell right enough in what they are doing. I cannot see how any one can complain of a lady geneding one alt moon in a week at a club. As to men spending their evenings in the card rooms of hottles and sellows, it is a terrible waste of time, and one day they will be sorry for it. Sith when it comes to getting up an intellectual club for men, I think the chief trouble will be to find the evenings in the card rooms of hotels and saloous, it is a terrible water of time, and one day they will be sorry for it. Still, when it comes to getting up an interlectual club for men. I think the chief trouble will be to find the mem."

Mrs. W. T. Shelton, art teacher, said "My opinion is that we are rating a fine crop of old made. What are the ladies to do? These clubs are a necessity to them, or they would not be organized as lest as they are. The fact is women want sumething better than the man of the day is withing to try to be, in the property of ladies in this city who cealing the man and they can be compared to the man of the day is without their bring a shaused of hum. They want something more than a good-looking man, or a good-natured man or a well-meaning man. They want a companion, and if they cannot find anoth they will naturally prefer to remain single and join three clubs."

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Fulton G. Herry put the case in his gone characteristic way. "Of course the ladies are doing the right thing and out young near should get cout and do something to redeem their town from the reproach that the old horse do all the work. Whether it's a case, or a competing railroad, or any public measure it is the grandstree of Freeno that have to rack their brains and out their hands in their pekert. The young agen must look out or they will find the women with their votes having things all their own exc."

W. Parker Lyon made a sensible supporting. The hades 'clubs are all right," raid he, 'but why should not from a second-hand store on I street.

An Undertaking That De-

A School Teacher Revises Longiellow—New Bubbles in the Political Kettle.

Sixty-seven little chiloren, each from Sto 15 years of age, est in Kunner hall yesterday morning, patiently learning to sew, with such kindly assistance as some local baties gave to them. It was a pretty sight to look on these bittle ones bending over their work, each trying in children way to learn a lesson which may avail ber more than she camper heads in the struggle of life. More and better than that, it was a soon sight one of the kindl that counts on both sides of the boundary line if there be anything in man's higher faith.

This wes the sawking class conducted by the auxiliary of the Parlor Lecture club, in which Mrs. Mary E. Gistration of the did work will you be interested in that? You should be, for it is a work of more value than many whist parties. Through the kind assistance of local methods with line and the garments have been sumed to make them conflored to the mind, the more will into andergarments, harding the feature club, in which May C. Gistration of the bairns, and ent it, and the learners then sew if Into andergarments, harding hears and heart will fine and part and the parties the healing to raise the late of the verse was changed to the bairns, and ent it, and the learners then sew if Into andergarments, harding hears to be disparagement, naturally leads to the expression of a hope that the custom may not become general. Few women are crack shots, and yet if at any time I have said anything that one of them considers a subject for receiver rereficiation, I now take it hears. Upon word I didn't mean anything by it.

The recent attempt of a Freson women to shoot a man who, she claimed, had opened his mouth and moved his tongen to her disparagement, naturally leads to the expression of a hope that the custom may not become general. Few women are crack shots, and yet if at any time I have said anything that one of them considers a subject for receiver rerefication, I now take it hear. Upon word I didn't mean anything

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The fifth celebration of the Burus an niversary by the St. Ambrew's Society last night wanted but one thing to make it a success. That one thing was fine weather, but the weather seems to have

LOCAL BREVITIES.

From Saturday's Daily.
Only a little over two months until
the city election. the city election.

George Rupert left his overcont out in
his harn yesterday, and when he returned it had been stolen.

Recorder Clark yesterday postponed intil today the rendering of his decision in the preliminary examination of Henry Rader, charged with prize fighting.

yesteroay atternoon and arrested eight vags and drunks.

The outcome of a game of cards in the White Fawn saloon last night not heing sanslactory, Bill Thompson and Charles Comba engaged in a fight in an effort to even matters up.

The annual visits to the schools have been commenced by Superintendent Kirk. He this week visited the schools at Magnolis, Rosedale, Scandinavian colony and Paige.

Deputy Constable Pickford yesterday found a part of the carpet which was atolin from the Temple Bar building day before yesterday. He found it in a second-hand store on Fresno streat. Yesterday afternoon a fire alarm was

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Anniversary Reception at the Hughes Hotel.

WITTY AND CLASSICAL SPEECHES

The "Query" Clab Entertains it Sister Organizations - What Will Become of the Men?

The article on "Chubs for Women, The article on "Cintos for Women," which appeared in the Resumentax on Sanday, reneived prompt and apposite illustration in the meeting held in the parlors of the Highes hotel yestenday afternson. Nearly a hundred of the brightest women in Fresno met, and for two hours the feast of reason and the day of soul propressed in a manner the father of the Reilly standing bill, in flow of soul progressed in a manner which may well cause uningled feelings of envy and wonder in the minds of the uninvited members of the masculine peraussion.

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persuasion. The occasion was the first anniversary of the Query club, one of the most prominent of the literary social organizations among the women of Freeno. The partors had been decurated with elegance and taste by a committee of latines, and when the hour of 3 strived there was scarcely sitting room for all the guests, though a large number of extra chairs had heen provided.

The Query club, which gave the reception, was represented by Mrs. W. D. Crichton, president; Miss Kittle Hughes, Mrs. Walter Shoenaker, Mrs. W. D. Noble, Miss Kato Pareons, Mrs. Gillespic, Mrs. A. S. Haves, Misses Mary and Fanny Heim, Mrs. W. B. Wibur, Miss Manie Williams, Mrs. O. Sorthner, Miss Daisy Williams, Mrs. W. C. Glaurd, Mrs. Haley, Mrs. W. C. Olson, Miss Ora Davidson, Miss Berty Maupin, Mrs. T. W. Patterson, Mrs. H. O. Suker and Mrs. E. S. Strother.

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The "Wednesday," which stood gracefully on its digatty as the oldest of the clubs, was represented by Mrs. J. F. Church, president; Mrs. Lotte Einstein, Mrs. G. L. Walter, Mrs. Aber, Airs. H. Z. Austin, Mrs. L. L. Cory, Mrs. M. K. D. Coates, Mrs. J. D. Gray, Mrs. M. W. D. Coates, Mrs. J. D. Gray, Mrs. M. W. D. Coates, Mrs. J. D. Gray, Mrs. M. W. Harrie, Mrs. E. R. Higgins, Mrs. Winglam Liddell, Mrs. C. C. Merriam, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. Ockenden, Mrs. W. Willies, Mrs. E. C. Hillips, Mrs. E. W. Rieloy, Mrs. J. G. Holder, Mrs. W. T. Riggs, Mrs. J. J. Seymour, Mrs. W. J. Timuin, Mrs. J. R. White and Mrs. J. A. Webster.

The Parlur Lecture Club was resented by Mrs. F. M. Miller, Miss Kittle Hughes, Mrs. Henry Gundelfinger, Mrs. Louis Gundelfinger, Mrs. Gardner, Miss Stiller, Mrs. Schofer, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Witte Hughes, Mrs. Henry Gundelfinger, Mrs. Schofer, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. When. K. D. Kernsteller, Mrs. Schofer, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Witselfer, Mrs. Schofer, Mrs. Length, Mrs. K. D. Stephens, Mrs. Dr. Jeach, Mrs. Lo, Stephens, Mrs. Dr. Jeach, Mrs. John Horne, Mrs. Dr. Jeach, Mrs. John Horne, Mrs. Dr. Jeach, Mrs. John Gundelm, Schofer, Mrs. J. Dr. Jeach, Mrs. H. C. Topper and Mrs. J. Dr. Jeach, Mrs. H. C. Topper and Mrs. J. R. Osten, Mrs. Ho. Colson. Muny of the ladies belong to more than one club, so that the numerical representation is not indicated by the number of names of names of the exercises was full of well-closen extracts.

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The program of the exercises was full
of well-chosen extracts from Shakes-The program extracts from Shakes-peare, and the great Euglish and Amer-ican authors who wrote "not for all but for all time." The welcome to guests was original, and written in ar-funct classical style, which speaks vol-umes for what the ladies can do in the

names for what the ladies can do in the way of apt prosedy. Misa Kitty Hughes opened the pro-ceedings by celling on Mrs. Unichton to preside, and that lady made a brief ad-dress. She closed by calling on Mrs. Mary Agnes Wilson, the special guest of the day, to read a paper on Women's Clube.

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Mrs. Wilson's paper was a model of thoughtful analysis, with a folicity of expression that would have made a far less able composition thoroughly enjoyable. It is to be regretted that the essay was of a length to preclude anything but the briefest abstract in these columns. In speaking of the women of history Birs. Wilson said that men hardly write dispassionately of women they either like them or hate them. The Greek satisfus said that a man has only two very pleasant days with a woman, "one when he marries her, one when he buries her," and Fornpades characterized woman as "an immortal necessary evil," but the same authors elsewhere speak of women in corresponding terms of praise. Mrs. Wilson insisted that the fin de siecle woman has "arrived." She discussed with great nicety the characteristics of modern French, German, English and American women, and gave some startling facts, showing the enormous development of women's clubs in the great cities of England and the United States. The idea of such club is to escape from the development of the intellectual woman, they are bound to grow, flourish, and notare.

A light repact was then served, small tables already spread being moved into the room and the chairs shifted with a dispatch and uncerconnous account in the troom and the chairs shifted with a dispatch and uncerconnous account in the troom and the chairs shifted with a dispatch and uncerconnous account in the foot that it was the facet of researce and and the foot that it was the facet of researce and and the foot that it was the facet of researce and

tables already spread being moved in the room and the chairs shifted with a dispatch and unceremoniousness which was an expressive demonstration of the fact that it was "the feast of reason and the flow of soul," not the clatter of dishes and the clinking of decenters, that furnished the favtration. It was a very simple repast—ico cream, tex, cake and chicken saled, but the conversation was a brilliant as it was refined. The table decorations were exquisite, smiler and violets being the means used to

very simple repeat—see oream, tea, cake and chicken salad, but the conversation was as brilliant as it was refined. The table decorations were exquisite, smiler and violets being the means used to produce the effect. The ice cream was inteed green and white, the colors of the Query dub.

Not much time was spent in feasting, and presently Mrs. Crichton arose to respond to the toast of the Query club, reported by Miss Kittle Hughes. In seknowledging the compliment Mrs. Crichton said: "Gur principal work during the past year has been a course in English and continental literature, kindly suggested by the Wedinesday club, and it has been truly an interesting and ciliying study. It has been exceedingly delightful to roam with Changer through the fields all powdered with daisies and to understand with De Metici the full import of true art. All in all it has been a profitable and enjoyable year."

Miss Kittle Hughes gave "The Parlor Lecture Club," compled with the manner material to work on the Leisure Hour Club, with fitteen members, full years admirably. Compled with the course of her reply, said: "I believe it was the Wednesday Olub that first gave expre-sion to the wave of intellectual growth sweeping over Freeno, Next the Query Club monopolized the youth and ability of our young people, and when we all declared there was no more material to work on the Leisure Hour Club, with fitteen members, full pranoplied, sprang hot existence. We call the rarest and brightest minds that grow in the classic shades of Fresno, have them do the thinking, and we samply take it in by absorption. It works admirably." (Laughter.) And improvement, but for the benefit of the growing poot in the provent in our midst, that the is the best almost original, bright and the growing poot in the classic shades of Fresno, as in the cast, that the is the best almost original, bright and the course of the representation of Presno, as in the cast, that the is the best almost original to the course of the representation of the proving and the give

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The Leisure Hour-club was the toast and Mrs. J. E. F. Edmade a most original, bright and response. Every word of it was printing, and if women in the net ture enter the hulls offesislature in Jornia, it may safely be said that F

who can hold ner own with all flow who is there totaly Mrs. W. D. Notle responded to the tosst of "On Gueeth" in bright, happy vein, and Mrs. Jesse Church, in according the toss of the "Wednesday" clab, showed that the oldest of the organizations is well able to hold its own with the youngest.

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The reception closed at 5.30 p.m. with the familiar "and Wiederschen," and the ladnes repaired to their houses delighted with the success of the affair.

Then Reinz violin solos, with piano accompaniument, familied an agreeable musical variation in the program. In the evening Mrs. Mary Agnos Wiedenheld a reception to personal friends in the parious of Mrs. Inglues.

The Welmeday claim is contemplating a similar reunion in about two weeks.

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I am much pleased to hook upon this memoring problem as finally solved, after having been deluded so far as to suppose that the people of California understood the natter in question and pleased am. I to note that after looking to the brains of the state of California for a suitable solution, without avail, we have finally iound a Mosra in the person of a Pennsylvanian who is able to tell the people of this state just what alls them.

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The fruit grower of this county, who has for the past four or five years been shipping to castern points and paying a fregital balance equal to 10 per cent on the average, must cease "kicking" and consols and content himself with the mysterious and lofty statement that he does not understand the ralitroid question, can now forget the ralitroid's aggression and the government's lethary, and ponlite their wounds with the wist of the content of the said of the rightness of the land of the rightness of the

Riley! Whold o' thought ur.
All our perplexities from now on, such
as are involved in such matters as the
Nieuregua canal, "Shall Women vote"
tte, shall now be inomediately referred
to an O'Flaherty or Medianis for
speedy solution, lest we continue going
un through the ages, only to learn that
we "didn't know where wa were ut."
C. E. Dunkett.

IN ORIENTAL SPLENDOR.

the favored few who were invited to the wedding reception of Lu Mei and wife

the favored few who were invited to the wedding reception of Ln Mei and wife at their home, 915 L street. Ln Mei is the chief conk at the Hugheshotel. He brought his bride from the Methodist mission in San Francisco.

The bride were her wedding drees—a heantful work of art—the noat or sham being of lemon colored brocade satin trimmed with ribbou embroidered in pink rosebude and green leaves and having a border of black satin. It was lined throughout with blue silk. The skirt was made of pale blue silk and black satin with a large panel of collidered in pink and preen. The slides were of pisited pale blue silk, agen and gold in front and back. The sides were of pisited pale blue silk, also embroidered in pink and green. The shoes were embroidered to match the dreas. As ornaments she wore dismonds or pearls. During the evening she entertained the guests by playing the lung chan, a musical instrument somewhat like the wither. The was served in dainty cups, followed by sandviches, cales, chocolate, fruits, nuts and caudies.

The guests were Loo Quong, Lee Mow, Mrs. and Mrs. P. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. S. Diskle, Miss Beaton and Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colins.

Austin on a charge of stealing two horse from J. J. Mills at Caruthers. It appears that some time ago when Mills went out to feed his horses at 0 c'clock in the eventing, two of them were gone. The next day they were tracked to Caruthers where the horses were found. It was suspected that Obsorne had atolen them. The tracks of an accompanying horse tailled exactly with those of Obsorne's horse.

The defendant based his defense upon a slib. The judge took the matter under advisement until 10 o'clock this morning.

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The People and the Valley Railroad.

GETPING READY FOR WORK

of Much Cash, But Plenty of Horse and Serapers-Confidence in the Project.

From Tueblay's Daily.

Fresho county is not accustomed to taken back seat when any great work of improvement needs encouragement and ssistance. If the citizens are not quit assistated, go able to go down into their pockets for gold coin as in former years, they have lost none of their willingness to give and to help. There is no uncertain sentiment among

the people of Freeno concerning the pro-posed valley railroad. The steps which San Francisco is taking meet with heart; support from all classes in this county from the vineyardist with his few acres or the merchant with the smallest store or the merenant with the charte miles of up to the mea who own square miles of land, and those who control large miles cantile establishments. The sincere cantile establishments and in behalf of each and every movement under-taken having for its object an outlet to market, whether by rail or by causiought to be proof of the feelings of the people on the subject. They looked long toward San Francisco, and they were beginning to believe they had

were beginning to believe they had looked in vain. They turned toward Monterey, then they tried to build a cand. Later they sounded Los Angeles on the subject and met a warm welcome and an offer of such assistance as the content of the order of such assistance as the content of the order of such assistance as the and an offer of such assistance as the content of the edoris of an Francisca to build through the valley, there is no luke-warmness among the people here, nor any lack of endusinam. They are willing to take hold in earnest and assist hy word and deel; they are ready to put their hands to the plow and not look hack till the object is attained.

They will do all in their power to help along. There is no use of disguising the fact that the farmers and business men of this valley are not able to give as they have become less able to give as they have grown more willing to help all they can. The low price velicule for rasiana the past three tensors, coupled with general hard times, has had its effect. Added to this, light rates of freight to market have had their effect. Hat of what is left, the energetic people of Fresno county will give liberally.

A meeting was called for last night bere to formulate rome kind of response to the effort being made by San Francisco. Eur. of wear of the such as the su

It must be borne in mind that there has not yet been a meeting held in this city to take action in the matter, and the statements as to what will be done in the cause of the railroad are based on what has been promised heretolore and on the general sentiment at the present

smong the citizens of this county that the present movement means success, and that it deserves and will receive all present movement means success, and that it deserves and will receive all proposed the contragement, not only morally, but of the more coiled and substantial kind. Business access already to have taken on a more cheerful and hopeful look in anticipation of the railroad. The development of this room type and hopeful look in anticipation of the railroad and hop

Claims to be Inspired.

An examination was held yesterday upon a man from near Malaga named Rasmus J. Hagaaid, who was arrested on a charge of ineanity. Judge Risle

Rasmos J. Ragaan, who was arrested as a charge of ineauity. Judge Risley held the examination, assisted by Dr. Dunn and Dr. Long as modified witnesses. The man was pronounced more at or the lacquid than the asylum, and was accordingly discharged. When they wanted to take him the hospital her refused to go, declaring that Judge Risley had told him he was a free man, and he intended to enjoy his freedom.

The man's onania is that he is mapured to the same the properties of power with writing. He sate in the jull all night, and covered a couple of quives of power with writing. He reliased to drop his pen long enough to eat his breakfast until one of those present consented with writing for him. Then he dictated what he wanted written. He says that the ellinghety tells him what to write. His says also he is inspired to marry a catain young lady west of town, and intends to do it right ways.

KERN'S EX-CLERK

INDICTED FOR PERJURY AND EMBEZZEEMENT.

to \$2500—The Expert's Report Not Completed.

BAREUSCHELD, January 28 .- The granjury today reported nine indictments one against J. J. Early for embezzle nent while deputy tax collector, and ackard were made upon a few specific Packard were made upon a lew specific charges, as all of his desistations have not yet been fully reported, nor will they be until the expert completes his report. His peculations, however, are known to amount to about \$2500. Expert Moore is absent in Los Angeles and on his return a full report will be made.

MUST SUBMIT OR FIGHT.

Washington, Japuary 28.—The United States has exhausted all proper neans in preventing a hostile collision between Mexico and Guatemala, and the two countries must settle their dis-

Secretary Gresham's telegram Mexican government expressi-hope of the President that the Mexican government expressing the hope of the President that the marker might be settled with reference to some friendly nation, has mot with a very flattering reply from the Mexican government, but in substance that the difference with Guatemala, owing to the attitude of that country, will not admit of arbitration. The inference is that Guatemala must cities promptly submit to Mexico's terms and surrender claims to the lands in dispute on the case nothing can be done by our government at present to avert a clash.

Sr. Paul, January 23,-R. C. Ballard troduced a bill in the house today prointroduced a on the lace board guilty of drunkenness the third time be sent to the insane asylum for treatment with the Keeley cure.

Sax Francisco, January 28.—The Hotel Langham, on the corner of Ellis and mason streets, with a frontage of 891/2 by 100 feet, was sold by the Sharon estate to William McCartby for \$135,000.

THE POMOLOGISTS.

the ordands and violates came down from Sacramento to take a look at Freeno. Through the efforts of A. B. Butler, Sam Woddenberg, Alex Goldstein, O. J. Woodward, Arthur R. Briggs and others they were provided with conveyances. The weather was a little cool, but the most of the visitors are from states where they do not have much weather in winter as warm even as Fresno was yesterday. These people represent the most advanced ideas in Iruit and fruit troes. They have seen the duoice productions of nearly all the states, but they found new sights in Fresno to interest them. It is not the best senson to see this county to the best selvantage, but no douht they will carry away with them memories of the wide vineyards and floorishing orchards.

Reel B. Terry is down from the bay w. A. Grossman of Bakersfield is in Freeno.

R. L. Hargrove, one of Madera's ut-orneys, was in this city yesterday. torneys, was in this city yesterday.
George Kolder was among the Fresno
people who were in Madern yesterday,

what has been promised neteriority and on the general sentiment at the present time. The people are not divided on the question. They never have been so many discouragements in the past, and there seemed so little livelihood of any coults being opened, that very question that came up, promising relief ever so remotely, has been eagerly discussed. The belief is now nearly universal among the citizens of this county that the present movement means success, and that it deserves and will receive all possible encouragement, not only morphism of the present movement incans success, and that it deserves and will receive all possible encouragement, not only morphism of the Lindwein Swain Manufacturing Company, is it to two looking effect his cochard and three past promising in Freeno colonization. At though the possible concouragement, not only morphism of the Lindwein Swain Manufacturing Company, is it to two looking effer his orchard and vine young the colonization of the Hindwein Swain Manufacturing Company, is it to two looking effer his orchard and vine young the promising of the Lindwein Swain Manufacturing Company, is it to two looking effer his orchard and vine young the first promising in Freeno for more than the present the present colonization of the Lindwein Swain Manufacturing Company, is it to wise looking of the Manufacturing Company, is it to wise looking effect his orchard and wine young the first promising of the Lindwein Swain Manufacturing Company, is it to wise looking effect his orchard and wine the present distinct his described in the present disti

AMERICAN CITIZENS.

THOSE WHO ARE NATURAL BORN AND

THOSE MADE BY LAW.

tice of President-Opinions of Leading Authorities Upon the Subject-Mora Who Dissents, is Short on Argument.

Rindly inform me whether a child born of American parents under the fol-Lowing erremustances is recognized a SAS FIRANCISCO, January 28.—A Sensa-tion was sprung in the trial of R. H. McFoundt Dr., also is being tried for perjury in connection with the faiture of the Pacific Bank. Nine jurcos had been sourced today when Destanting erican citizen or not: Case i --The child is been upon high seas. Case 2.—The child is born in a foreign country. An argumentative decision

perpiry in connection with the lattice of the Facilie Braik. Xine jurors had been recurred today, when Detective Cody stepped forward and placed under arrest a man manced Hurler, and charged him with attempted jury britising. Judge Marphy abrupity adjourned entit, and commenced an investigation of the matter. Chaumcey M. Johnson, an ex-policement, whose name had been drawn in the jury panel, and an antidavit that Hurley had offered him from \$5.0 to \$10,000 if he would fix the jury so that McDonald would be acquitted. Hurley was arrested and charged with contempt of court and attempted bribery. Bail was fixed at \$2.000. Hurley is the same man who it is alleged intibed the jury that acquitted M. B. Curtis of the murder of Police Officer Grant. Hurley was arrested at that they, but making ever came of the case against him.

THE NEW ORPHANAGE. Answer. -Our correspondent, we apshould does not ask for all he wants Projection does not use to displace him, between, on points which seem to have invited dispute, regarding eligibility of ermin classes of citizens to the office of president of the United States. The of president of the United States. The child of a citizen been on the high con-strates the American that is a citizen of the United States until cligible to the presistancy. The child of a citizen burn in a foreign councy is a citizen of the United States by law, but is not cligible to the presidency. The argument is in the constitution of the United States, which newsides:

the constitution of the United States, which provides:

No person, except a natural born clitzen, or a chinzen of the United States at the time of the adoption of this consistentian, shall be chighle to the office of prosident. Neither shall any person be eligible to that cline who shall not have attained to the top of 35 years and been 14 years a resident within the United States.

14 years a resident within the United States.

The difference of opinion existing rests upon the meaning of "a untural term tilzen." On this subject Phachal, regarded as one of the highest of logal authorities, says, "A natural form clitizen its one) not made by law or otherwise, but born." Bates on "Citizenship" (10 on, \$23) limits the "natural" members of the body politic to "the people born in the country," and he repeat this, confining the meaning to "every person born in the country." Kent says, "Notivity fundishes the rule." Story on "The Constitution" says, "Cousiering the ages of all such—i.e., those who are allent born and citizens when the constitution was adopted—no person of foreign birth can move over be present of foreign birth can move over be present.

the constitution was adopted—all pressi-of foreign birth can now over be presi-dent under this constitution. "Morse, on "Citizenship" (page 125, section 90, says: "A mutual born citizen is one no-mado by law or otherwise, but bown. The constitution does not make the citens. It only recognizes such of them as no natural, home hern, and provides for the nationalization of such of them : are alien, foreign born, making the lat-ter, as far as nature will allow, like th former. The expression 'natural bern citizen' recognizes and reaffirms the nitizen' recognizes and mannen to all ma-tions and is as old as political society—that the people born in a country do-constitute the nation, and as individ-uals are natural members of the body politic." Now, a citizen is, first, natural som. Children born within the allo-

unds are natural members of the body politic." Now, a citizen is, first, natural born. Children born within the alloginues of the United States are natural born citizens. Secund, made a citizen by satute. Children born and a nericum parents outside of this jurisdiction around citizens by statute (United States Rovised Statutes, section 2172) and are not citizens apatural born. If there was no statute, they would not be citizens. The Janual of Commerce, Nov. 18, 1880, stated the case as follows:

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They argue that, as a child born abroad of an American citizen is by ect of consress invested with the full rights and privileges of the United States. But they overlock the fact that he is not a citizen by right of birth and is a untural born citizen that has in the citizen by right of birth and is not a citizen by right of birth alone, but is made a citizen on account of his birth by act of congress. He is not therefore a natural born citizen, but a citizen made by the law. If he was a natural born citizen, there would have been no nacessity for an act of congress investing him with citizenship. A person born out of the allogiance of the United States is therefore made a citizen by law, is not natural born and can not be legally elected president without a change in the constitution.

There was an old feated doctrine under which the embassador of a country to noute carried with lain a box of soil from his notive landing open it assume of necessity he would put the box in position, and standing open it assume of necessity he would put the box in position, and standing open it assume

of necessity he would put the box in po of necessity he would put the box in po-sition, and standing upon it assume that he was on his nativo heath for the time being. That, we believe, is an lon-ger in practice. As to the officials repre-senting the government of the United States in foreign countries, they are in no way superfor to other American citi-zers, because in the United States there is no sent player citize.

zens, because in the United States made is no roult above citizen.

In order that the reader may clearly comprehend why children of American citizens born abroad are not eligible to the office of president, the following clause of the United States Revised

clause of the United State Helizof Statutes is given:
The children of persons who now are or have been cilizens of the United Extres shell, though born out of the limits and jurisdiction of the United States, be considered as citizens thereof (section 2172). section 2172). The difference between a citizen made

The interence between a citizen made under this pravision of law and a natural born citizen is the differences of one born out of the limits and jurisdiction of the United States and one who is born within such limits and jurisdiction. It is the difference between an individual within such limits and jurisdiction. It is the difference between an individual who needs the law to make him a citizen and one who is a citizen by the mere arromagnets that he was been and exists. The opinions of Paschal, Story, Bates and Kont have been advanced, and Morse, although maintaining that a citizen made by the law, as quoted, is eligible to the presidency, has not succeded in stating his positions on to support his theory. His attrement clearly sustains the popular interpretation—that of the highest and leading authorities in law.—Brooklyn Engle.

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The N. K. Fairbank

The ladies of the Fresno Orphan's Home association have rented the house at F and Stanislans streets mentioned in this paper us their probable choice these guarantees all disappear, tuese guarantees at disappear, and the housekeeper is at the mercy of an imitator who deals on others' reputation and who profits only by others' loss.

To ensure having good cooking and healthful food stick right to Corrolene and let all imitatious severely alone.

THE NEW ORPHANAGE.

A Building Selected by the Ladies Association.

at r and Namisians streets mentioned in this paper as their probable choice for a temporary home.

There is a strong feeling that the county elimid errect a building expressly adapted for an orphaninge, but the house selected by the ladies will answer all requirements for some time to come. It has six large rooms and the rent is only \$10 a month.

The children will be turned over 10 the ladies next briday. There are sixteen of them and eight core, with bedding, are already in place at the new thome. A meeting will be held today to which all ladies charitably disposed are invited, and it is hoped funds will soon be available to place the institution on a sound financial bosis.

The ladies have met with some opposition from persons interested, directly or indirectly, in the establishment conducted by the. Businessy, but they point out that the supervisors would certainly have removed the children of the county and the welfare of the little ones.

Birthday Party.
Little Gracie Cole yesterday cuter-tained a score or more of her friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. W. lanca a toore of natural variations, the home of her mother, Mrs. R. W. Cole, corner of Silvia and Diamond streets. The occasion was ber fourth birthday. A fine dinner was served. Many of the children were accompanied by their parents. Those present were Alice Hart, Ethel Dunn, Lona Dunn, Clara Jones, Flora Beason, Andrew Hamilton, Russell Dunn, Guseis Cole, Nettio Dunn, Mareus Metaughlin, Pearl Campbell, Willie Beason, Richard Campbell, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. W. Cole, Mrs. and Mrs. F. Beason, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. F. H. Calderwool, S. H. Cole, Mrs. U. Dunn, Mrs. and Miss Simpson, Mrs. Harl, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Thomas Fravier and others.

C. H. Holdringe, of the Buckeye storn, was seriously injured last Sunday with him and he was violently thrown out of the buggy, breaking his right arm.

The Ladies itsus.

Duplicate whist is the rage among the ladies of Buffalo, and The Commercial of that city says that whist invitations now take this form: "Duplicate whist ist %; two tables; individual scores. Hashands may be ordered at 1." Which moves the expiteal Rechester Express to remark: "The breezy frankness of this is delicious, and one can imagine Buffalo bushands reshing about in desperate haste each weating at 1. Doubtless they meet un the decreteps of the houses where the symposia are held and chat and jest tagether over the charms and whims of their ladies, just as their own coachinen used to do in the simple and poof old days when husbands and wife concinnen used to do in the sample and good old days when husbands and wife wont to balls together, or played 'hearts,' each with the other for partner. But these evenings are long past. The la-dies cule, and the only comfort that the decile but freezing Buffale husbands have new is the remembrance that in these same old days ladies sometimes fell in love with coachmen, and so may yet smile with affection upon hus bands!"

A Club Movement History.

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The exocutive board of the General Federation of Women's clubs unmounces that a history of the club movement in this country is to be written by Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Brown. Mrs. Brown was the first preddent of the federation, and is devoted to the interests of the movement, though she is not one of the women identified with its earlier history. Charlotte M. Yonge Miss Charlotte M. Yonge received, on her recent seventieth birthday, an album containing 5,000 antograpus of admir-

containing 5,000 antographs of admir-ers of her writings. Among them are those of the archibiling of York, the margois of Shitisbury, 15 histops and many others of eminonee. The queen of Italy sent an untograph note and a pho-tograph of berself. Victoria's Sight Failing. Another of the most dreaded infirm

ties of old age is becoming a serious factor in the life of Queen Victoria. Her of late. Apart from this and her inability to walk, her health is quite good.—
London Correspondent.

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A.D. How, attorney for plauntit.

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noticed in the Washington dispatches that Mr. Reilly, who is supposed to be the father of the Reilly funding bill, inspfar as he is the month-piece of the administration (i. e. (irover Cleveland), tells a correspondent that "the California people do not understand the railroad

Mr. and Mrs. Lu Mei Entertain Their Friends.

A delightful evening was passed by

The Horse Stealing Case. Richard Osborne yesterday had his preliminary examination before Justice from J. J. Mills at Caruthers. It appears that some time are when Mills

County Warrants Payably.

His Peculations Known to Amount

eight against N. R. Packard, ex-county clerk, three for perjury and five for em-pezalement. The indictments against

Mexico's Difficulty With Guatemals Cannot be Arbitrated.

pute without further restraint exercised by the United States. Secretary Gresham's telegram to the

The Minnesota Plan

Sharon Estate Property Sold.

They Take a View of Fresho's Vines and Trees. Vines and Trees.

The delegation of members of the American Pomological Society were given a chance yesterday to sea some of he omhards and vineyards surrounding his city. These delegates came down

PERSONALS.

Georgo C. Weeks of Kern county is in Freeno. S. N. Griffith returned to San Fran-cisco last night.

people who were in macrin yesterday,
Mrs. Robert Kennedy and daughter,
Miss Margaret, went to Traver last
evening on a visit. T Gorbam, of the Hadwer

MORE JURY BRIBL SENSATION SPRUNG AT THE TRIAL

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OF E. H. M'DONALD.

THE ORDER OF PENDO.

Organized in This
City.

Mrs. Susan Andrews is in Fresno for
the purpose of organizing a lodge of the
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have stated increases—mouth.

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clost, either in the same of \$1000, 2000; \$3000.

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FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.

MANY DONATIONS FOR THE NEW

ORPHANACE. The Ladies' Association Meets With Splendid Encouragement From

the Start. The ladies who have assumed charge of the county crohenage are delighted with the response to their first appeal,

and if the same interest is shown by

and if the same interest in moon of nearthally disposed citizens as was manifested at yesterday's meeting, the success of the outcryies in assured. The meeting took place at the residence of Mrs. W. T. Maupin and there are the properties of the p

was a full attendance, not only of the association members but of ladies anx-

Aho knows the United say part of the Visited over support in a fraternal spirit which insher their social gatherings peculiarly close and genial. There is a delicited maker their social gatherings peculiarly close and genial. There is a delicited maker their social gatherings peculiarly close and genial. There is a delicited absence of formality when the Workmen connetogether, and the failes of the Pegree of Honor embody the same principle when they join the brettern in occasions like that of last evening. Scores of representative public men were present, and as many ladies.

At 90°clock, when the doors of the lodge moma were thrown open to the invited guests, the online assembly joined in singring the National Anthem, after which Grand Overseer William Vinter of San Jose delivered an interesting lecture on the origin of Macoury. Old Fellowship and the Buited Workmen. He traced the two former to the mediaval guilds and the Buited to the recognized need of a fraternal and unselbish principle of incurance.

At the conclusion of the address the floor was cleared and dancing was indulged in for an hour, when the guestis were invited to partake of a substantial collation prepared by the ladies of the Degree of Honor.

Reitz' orchestra furnished the music, and fifer supper was over the guesta resound dancing, and the fun was kept up with great spirit till an early hour this morning. who knows the United city when they allian Denicke had 

ad circulation a few weeks ago, and ad the papers been filed then, there would have been less surprise than at present. But the Major and his young wife amounced that they had made up all differences, if any differences ever existed, and that the whole state did potcontain a more harmy and denoted. not contain a more happy and devoted

of domestic unpleasantness had

couple than they. Thus the gossips let-he matter rest, and when Major Den-

couple than they. Thus the gossipa let he matter real, and when Major Denicke and his young wife were seen driving about the city and country like lowers enjoying the indescribable hiss of being in ent other's society, everybody felt a pleasure in believing that the waves of domestic inhelicity would no more roll across the peaceful breasts of Mr. and Mrs. Denicke.

When the suit was made public expressed and arisen. The papers were filled with strict orders that the clerk should real them up so that to eye of prying reporter could penetrate their secrets, and make known the grounds of the suit for separation. The clerk thid as directed, and the only hints of what Mrs. Denices alleges against her husband were picked up here and there about town where such secrets are always picked up.

The Majur's charming wife asks for a

rected, and the only hints of what Arts, Deniexe alleges against her husband were picked up here and there about town where such secrets are always picked up.

The Majur's charming wife asks for a separation because of the extreme crustic of the part of her husband. Persons acquainted with that aged burgalland gentlemen's noil manners, were at a loss to know what act of cruelty he could have been guilty of. It was realled that shoot the middle of last December there had been a little togesode in the domestic affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Denicke at their handing house on the corner of Land Toolumne streets. No one has been able to decide exactly what was the cause of that little unpleasantness or who was to blame. There were different accounts given of it at the time.

It happened on a certain Sunday ovening, and grew out of a matter itself trivial. There was a young clark boarding at the same house—a most estimately young man, by the way—and about 50 'clock on that Sunday evening he announced that he would walk down town and get the mail, and see what the Japanese were doing, an the fall of Portarchy was then expected. Mrs. Denicke seid the would walk down town and get the mail, and see what the Japanese were doing, an the fall of Portarchy was then expected. Mrs. Denicke seid the would walk a minute. The Major put in an objection, and the point was argued a few minutes, and Mrs. Denicke seid the would wait a minute. The Major put in an objection, and the point was argued a few minutes, and Mrs. Denicke seid the would go along with the derk if he would wait a minute. The Major do not not the front door, while her hugband told her that size was not exceeding and without would be pleased to accompany her.

In about twenty minutes Mrs. Denicke ond the elerk returned to the bones from their trip to the postoffice. The Major goin expositulated with his wife for going down town with another would when of the affair was in the presence of those about the house, but

said to have raminuled him that he was old enough to have some senee, and when other words followed, to have siapped his laces. This much of the affair was in the presence of those about the house, but what followed was not witnessed by any outsider, and it is this point about which there in likely to be controvery when the suit comes up for trait. Mr. and Mrs. Denicke want up stairs together to their spartments, and there were heard loud wors, growing louder and more faminated; then the screams of a woman were heard; loud leaved by a crash as if of breaking dishes. The next mument Major Denicke appeared at the bead of the stairs, his features covered with streams of blood which were thoring from a wound on the top of his head. He came down, and the bystanders took him to the kitchen and washed the bloud away, and dressed a cut on his scalp which had the appearance of heaving been made with a piece of crockery. The Major left the house, and for the next four of five days he took his meals at an I street restaurant.

Mrs. Denicke's claim was that she was lored to fight in self defeuse, and that she atrook the Major only when it became necessary in order to save herself from further bodily harm. She estil that he had modertaken to chattise at an I have been and head partly succeeded, when she caught up a flower pot or something which sat conveniently near, and as he came toward her again she let it fiv at him. He ducked his head, and he failed to come to time. He left the room, and stayed away for several days, as already stated.

It was summer and the same and several means and sayed away as an intention.

residence of F. M. Caittenden, Mrs. Hodson's fether, at 10.30 o'clock yesterday morning. The casket of the little six weeks old habe was covered and surrounced with the choicest liowers the eason affords. An impressive service was conducted by the Rev. W. H. Martin of the Ohristian church, assisted by Rev. H. G. DeWitt, during which the choir rendered appropriate music. The remains were interred in Monntain View cemetery.

A child of rare beauty and promise has been enatched away almost as soon as it lovely blue eyes opened in wonder upon the world.

room, and sayed any to that they had separated for good; but on the following separated for good; but on the following Thursday they were out again enjoying their buggy ride the same as formerly, and during the evening they made the round of the newspaper offices, announcing thus there was no disgreement between thou and that a more devoted and loving couple could not be found in Collients.

npon the world.

"The precious boar had scarce begun to bloom, Fro Beath, releaded, broke its diender stem. Fro Beath, releaded, broke its dienders stem. It is also beath and now the found it is not also beath and now the found what, though no lears will be mentioned birdly gather, and the one of the little gen, when the beath is not beath in the company of the company can die no not not to see: For all these gives we thank Thise. O, our Father: These little will then head us unto Thee."

### It Was Different. bits to yel "Say, give a feller two

something ter eat wid, will yer, pard-ner," said a healthy looking young hobo ner," said a healthy looking young hobo to Officer Caufield, while that centleman was quistly sujoying the sunshine on Mariposa street yesterday afternoon. Yes, come slong; 171 take you to a place where you can get some 15-maris-day grath," was the officer's rejoiner. When the unaspiring vities of the west saw that he was undor the lastification of the lastine of the jaid he began to kirk. But the officer's persuasircness soon coded him off and then he began to her to be let yo. But Caufield quickly landed him it will be look of doubt made a will be look of doubt made a will be look of doubt made a will be look of the said to trust his wife, as he would not pay any hile suc might make.

Major and Mrs. Denicke were married in San Francisco teven months ago. Her say is stated to be less than 25. He is 60 years of age, and is a well-knew no business man, own acconsiderable property, and has one of the threst fig methands in the county. Mrs. Denicke has returned as counsel W. F. Thompson and F. H. Short.

go. Bu Caufield quickly and made a pail. John Doe had no donkt made a mistake. Caufield was off duty and had bis star under his coat.

terday articles were filed setting forth the incorporation of the permanent. Committee of Missions of the Pacific Evend of the Counterland Prechyterian Church of the Cunterland Prechyterian Church of the United States. The only remarkable thing about this is that this incorporation was formed thirteen year ago, and the articles are just now being filed in this county. When the curporation was formed, p. M., Burns was secretary of state.

The Fresno Fair Grounds

The Fresno Fair Gronius. The Feople's Home Savings bank yesterday obtained judgment in Judge Webb's court against the Fresno Fair frounds Association for \$55,310. This was the amount of a mortrage held by the tank. The suit has been in court for many months.

E. L. Willow of Bakerstich is among the visitors in Fresno.

Miss May Holmes has recently re-turned from a visit in the east.

### It Comes Late. In the office of the county clerk yes

### Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Entertain Their Friends.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

and loving couple contained so far as the California.

Thus the matter rested so far as the matter rested so far a

Thus the matter rested so far as the public was concerned till yesterday, when the suit for divorce was filed, and about the same time slajor Denicker published a house, warning the public not active his wife, as he would not pay any latie see midst mets.

There was a surprise party last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. R. Gilbert on math J street. A number of their friends thought to give them a pleasant and generic surprise, but, by some means not explained, the matter some means not expansion, too material was communicated to Mr. and Mrs. Gilb-stand they in our surprised the victors by being prepared to receive them, and thus it became a question as to who was most surprised. The parlor was cleared and several tables were already prepared to card playing. After supplying progressive whist for a couple of hours, the tables were removed and dancing was indused in. There was movie from the banjo, guitar and mandom by foreign Ginnert, and from the pieno by Miss Stella Gilbert, Robertshments were served during the eccusing. Those present were made Mrs. E. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. E. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. E. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Koser, Mrs. J. Archibald, Miss Stella Gilbert, Royers, the Reeves, Dr. II. P. Oalmes, Ecchard Wester, William Sherved, George W. Fillbert, was communicated to Mr. and Mrs.

## THE ORDER OF PENDO. A Lodge to be Organized in This Legislative News From

Sacramento. THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE BILL

County Government Committees At

Work-Other Matters of Gensecial Correspondence of The Republican.

special Consequentlement for Republican.
Entrop Research Services and asset here in force. For several days, they have buttenholed senators and assembly men individually and collections. ively. The other night Mrs. Laura de Force Gordon and Mrs. Clara Foltz appeared before the assembly judicia peared before the assembly judiciary committee and spoke at great length, laboring to convince the committee that the legislature has the right to confer the elective franchise by bill. A number of members went prepared to give legal opinious, but when the above lamined champions ceased talking the hour was so late they had to bottle metical valuation and the and the latery to the recognized mean of management of the recognized mean of management of the control of the state of the latery of the latery

sociation.

The propriety of giving a charity ball in sid of the friends of the orphanuge was discussed, and the question held over till next meeting.

World was received from Louis Gundard was received from the part of the property of th

Sacramento, Cal., January 28th.

GREETING TO FRESNO.

A San Francisco Man on the Valley

Road. Some days ago Fulton G. Berry wrote

to W. F. Whittier, now a retired mer-chant, but formerly a member of the well known firm of Whittier, Fuller & Co. of San Francisco, and called his atcontion to the valley road and to the cention to the valley road only to San Francisco but to the San Joaquin valley. Last evening he received the Johnwing reply by wire:

rancisco but to the san oy. Last evening he received the Joioving reply by wire:
"Your letter is received. The first
necting of the countitre has just adjournel. The result is that \$1,025,000
subscriptions have been obtained. How
is this for a starter? But the people of
Fresno that the people of San Francisco are wide avake the necessity oblatibilities a railroad through the San Joaouth wide wide wide wide wide wide wide
W. F. Wattrian."

### Court Notes.

The following matters were disposed of in the several departments of the ERlyction court yesterday :

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT I. George Everts, administrator, vs. Mary E. Wutterman; taken under ad-disement.

REFORE JUDGE WERE, DEPARTMENT 3. Earl Fruit Company vs. Mrs. M. A. Curtis; judgment for the defendant for

Contrals jungment to the demonstrate of the 5500; then the days stay. People's Home Savings Bank vs. Freene Fair Grounds Association; judgment for the plaintiff for \$85,316.

J. M. Pugh vs. Forter Bros. & Co., on trial.

### Adjudged Insanc.

Adjudged Insane.

Rasmus J. Haganid, who claims to be ineptred, was yesterday adjudged insane by Judge Risley, with Dr. Russell and Dr. Aiken as medical experts. The patient was examined the day before adjusted and discharged. But his condition was such that he was not sate to be at large, and he was retrievised. lischarged. Das d Eat he was not so he was rearrested.

Recorder Clark yesterday floated two

## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

When Miss May Weds Mr. December.

MAMA AT THE LITERARY CLUB

A Point Raised by a University Graduate, Fresno Artist and Madera Critic.

the purpose of orcanizing a lodge of the Order of Pendo.

This is a motual, charitable and fraternal association, offering pecuniary aid and protection to men and women of sound bodily health and good moral character, who are socially acceptable, and between 16 and 40 years of age, by a method that is extremely simple, and at a cost that is so economical, paid in small sums at various times, as to be within the reach of all.

The order is not secret in the ordinary and proscriptive sense of the word. It knows no religious or political credithe hunioes of the conneil room is conducted in private, passwords and signs are used to enable members to establish their claus to protection and assistance when needed. Beyond this no secrets exist.

This order was incorporated under the laws of California. The headquarter of the supreme council is in San Francisco. The subordin the councile must have stated meetings at least twice a month. When May weds December, or when then may well may whon't interrupt me by saying that you know what I am going to suggest; I was merely about to emerk that when such a welding takes place there is likely to be a frost. May has wedded December, and the atmosphere is chilly. here is cumy.

The Expositor, in its joyous, glad-

some, admiring way, describes the dra-matis personic in the latest local play by matis personic in the was married last saying that when he was married last fune, December was "fifty-four years old and a bachelor," while Mrs. Decem-

June, December was "fifty-four years ald and a bachelor," while Mrs. December, nee May, "was—male yed—a beautiful and accomplished young lady of twenty or twenty-two." Pause not, pentlo reader, to reflect how atmage it is that Mrs. May-December did not grow old in seven months. You never will be able to understand the Expositor's method of reasoning, anyway, and you might as well give it up.
All women who clope, or play a part in sansational divorce proceedings, or jump into the bay from a ferty boat, with one last, despatring shriek of "Mc Gawd!" are beautiful and accomplished—in newspapers. You cannot remember an exception; no, not though the "beautiful and accomplished" were a seven-fold toothiess and numbing grandlina. In the case under consideration—well, beauty is a matter of taste, but permit me to record my doubt of the variety of accomplishment that records inself with lower-pets or other crockery on a husband's head, how unworthy cover may be the husband. In my humble and unsophisticated way I feel that this in a type of accomplishment which is incompatible with the kipher type of refinement.

And this did Mrs. May-Decomber to Mr. December. Oh, I know what may

is incompatible with the higher type of refinement. And this did Mrs. May December to Mr. December. Oh. I know what may be ead on the other hand. I doubt not that December was quoruleus and jealous and "sol in his ways," as December is agt to be, and that he deserved hareh treatment, but this did not justify the propulsion of erockery nor the indiction of sualy wounds. In brief, I vant to file my protest against any sentimental gush or rant about the matter. The whole affair, with its crockery-throwing and boarding-house-expulsion episades, has been disgraceful. I at an and geutlemen do not become invotwed in that sort of thing.

was a full attendance, not only of the association members but ul ladies anxious to aid financially and otherwise in the good work. The first important matter was the receipt of the resignation of Mrs. A. G. Deardorff, secchary of the association. Mrs. Deardorff is about to leave the city with her husband to reside permanently in San Francisco, and after a resolution of regret had been adopted, Mrs. J. J. Seymout was selected to fill the vacancy.

The supply committee, composed of Mrs. Helm, Mrs. Manpin and Mrs. Graycroft, reported that eight cole and seven blankets had been purchased for the new home at M and Stanislans streets. Then a long and gratifying list of donations was reported. Among the contributions were the following: Mrs. T. J. Hay, a cot with bedding complete; ladies of the Madison Social Circle, pillows and comforters; Mrs. Outhout, two outs with bedding complete; Mrs. F. M. Miller, twenty yards of sheating; Mrs. Colin Chisholm, comforter, pillow, three sheets and a mail mattress for a crit; Mrs. Craycroft, cot and bedding for one cot; Mrs. It. Berry, six pillow cases. Mrs. Colonel Forsythe had written, sending 55 for a lite membership, and Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Ochhout alto took out life memberships. The list of members of the association rose to forthe chanks was tendered to the morning Reprendences of the association of the rahable assistance given in the publication of mentings, etc., of the association. There is another point of view: When May, with nature's blossoms on her basom, weds frosty December, and when December weds May, they are violating natural law, and sie should expect that her blossoms will be frozen by him, as he should know that her heart will lie chill against his breast. Ordinarily, too, this sort of mesalliance is deliverate. What then? Having sold their birthright for a mess of pottage, it behooves them to eat the bitter stuff in silence, for it is the price of their folly; and expecially should they not break the greater in which the pottage is held on each other's heads. They have bought their fortow, and they do the distractful mass be drupped.

open eyes. Let the distasteful mess be dropped.

Hush, my dear, his still and slumber— Charlie, wipe your sister's nosa— Heaven's bleasings without utmober— Stop that worked Hooder's knows You're enough to error your lattice. Hush, my dear—but looved her tob. Wat till mana concer—ob, bother: I From the Hierary club.

Heavenly bless - Grant, sufficing batel!
Take that needle from my thamblugs without-bon't rock the table.
Lord' if she would only cone!
Tush, my dearn be safely cone!
Holy angle of the safely safely she will be safely angle of the safely and the safely angle of th

flus (h) Be shill. The baby's sleeping, spop that most infernal noise— A time now the angels neeping— De bit quint, won't con, boss: Abel, you take William Feter, and bits free in merry scrub— Wat than bome is denor, sweeter— There's the baby—Darn that club!

Word was received from Lond sum-definger, expressing his desirct to make a donation, and the thanks of the asso-ciation were voted to E. toottschalk for a liberal donation of dry goods. The next meeting of the association will be held at the actionnee of Mrs. J. J. Reymore on Tuesday, February 5th. The new members entering the asso-ciation were Mrs. Dr. Behelman, Mrs. F. F. Letcher, Mrs. Dr. Behelman, Mrs. H. J. Hay, Mrs. Outhout, Mrs. John D. Gray, Mrs. William Forsythe, Miss Minnie Eshelman.

lowing suits were lited yeterotory.

The Fresno National Bank and H. D.
Celson vs. J. W. Ferguson and others,
to collect \$2000 secured by deed of trust
duted 1892, covering various pieces and
parcele of real estate in Fresno county.
John W. Butler vs. Anna Louise
Rienxi, to collect \$2000 secured by
mortyage on lots 1 to 4, block 56, and
lots 14, 15 and 16, block 110, Sauger.

The German Saving and Loan Suciety
vs. Samuel Stone, to collect \$200, seccured by mortgage on northeast 1/2, of
northeast 1/4, section 11, township 15, range
21.

The German Savings and Loan Saciety vs. John A. Wilson to collect \$12,
1600, secured by mortage on section 29,
and northwest quarter section 32, town16, range 20.

Retier vs. Charles Lewis
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John 4. Sterier vs. Charles Lewis and northwest quarter section is, some the range 20. John W. Bettler vs. Charles Lewis Davis and others to collect \$800, secarral by mortgage on lots 1 to 4, block 26, Fowler.

Erank M, Frape vs. Bernardo Anagodo and Silver Creek and Vanochu Land and Water Contpany, to collect \$500 secured by mortsage on northeast \$4 of northeast \$4 of northeast \$4, section 21, township 15, range 11.

"MAN ABOUT TOWN:—If you please, sir, I am not coming to bore you, nor to object to other people's opinions. But I would kindly and good naturedly call your attention to the mistake in grammar which has occurred twice in the "Man About Farm" articles, and I feel that I have a right to mention the occurrence to you I am not one of that mumber who expect perfection. We all make mistakes. I do not except myself. But a writer for a newspaper should be castions of his grammar. The newspapers molel the language, and an error in the press is like an impurity at the fountain-head of a brook—it containates the whole water conrect "But the point I wish to call to your attention is this: You have twice within the lust month used the participle 'costing,' and made it govern a noun in the objective case. It is not correct to aar, 'the bought a horse, costing \$100,' nur. 'He had abundance of experience costing him dearly.' To world the find it in Dryden or Johnson. The proper form is, 'lie bought a horse within the did it in Dryden or Johnson. The proper form is, 'lie bought a horse with of hid it in Dryden or Johnson. The proper form is, 'lie bought a horse with or hid it in Dryden or Johnson. The proper form is, 'lie bought a horse with or had it in Dryden or Johnson. The proper form is, 'lie bought a horse with or had been abundance of as pertenen which cost him dearly'. 'I hope you will pardon me for setting you right. You are alcays ready to pick flaws with other people's sayings and doings, and thould not consider it a hardshup to take your own medicine occasionally. I don't intend this buter for publication, and it will add nothing stealing two horses from J. J. Millis mear Carnthen, was posterday held by Justice Austin to appear in the superior court. In default of a hond of \$200 Cohorne was sent to jail. Mills and a neighbor followed the tracks of the stolen horses immediately after they were missed. The moon was skining brightly and they had no difficulty in following. It is supposed that Obborne saw his pursuers coming and then turned the horses into William Caruthee's nature.

They Are Brothers. It is said that Deputy District Atto

It is said that Deputy District Atom-ney Clark of Tulare country has invented a pump that he calculates will gump itself. Thus far the pump remains un-primed. It his probable that the inven-tor of this pump is a brother of the man who broke his back trying to lift. Idia-self over the fence by his boot straps.

er's pasture.

Osborne Held for Appearance, Richard Osborne, who is charged with stealing two horses from J. J. Mills

New Cases Filed. In the county clerk's office the fol-lowing suits were filed yesterday: The Fresso National Bank and H. D.

A Walk for Nothing.

Deputy Constable Crutcher and Offi-eer Barrett had a walk last night to the eer Barrett had a walk last night to the weinity of the packing houses. They are told that a gang of training had a larce into burning, around which that a were lying in order to keep warm. The officers went out there and found no traces whatever of a fire or trainings.

# to its pith and point for me to sign my name. For that reason, I will not sign it. I will state, however, that I am a mice-stip yradiante, and know what I am talking about. I will simply sign,

Yes. The Man About Town has read

the above. If the writer is, as he says, a university gradoate, that university should have its charter revoked, its professors disfranchised, its walls razed, its foundations plowed up and sown with saft for folsoing upon society such a disjointed specimen of lumnantly as that writer and calling him a "gradoate." If he is a graduate in any one branch of earthly science, it is the nucleut and modern order of Tourfoolism. He is neither learned nor educated—and the two terms are quite distinct. If he two terms are quite distinct. If he went through college at all, he went in at the back door and out at the front with a policeman after him. the shove. If the writer is, as he says,

His letter is not worth serious treat ment, but a few lines may be prontably given in telling him that he made more ment, bot a new men and, so you must be made more than a dozen infractions of the rules of grammar as flagt which he takes upon himself to correct. That tetre is good enough, in language, and there is really no had grammar in it, but for all that, the use of the word "costing" in that sense, is no worse than his use of "will" for "shall." According to the exact rules of technical grammar—such as incescholars use and dunces try to imitate—his exception may be well taken. But whot is the use of straining at a gnat and awallowing a camel? Johnson and Dryden were high authority in their day in the use of words; but, because they did not use the word referred to is now. They never used the words "slephone," "dolegraph," "hotograph," "dolegraph," "dolegraph," "hotograph," "dolegraph," "dolegraph," "dolegraph," and thousands of others which anybody now can an argument

"docomotive," "aluminum," "dynamite," and thousands of others which
anybody now can understand.
Could this be advanced as an argument
that these are not good words?

The graduate of a university ought to
have enough expansion of mind to understand that this is a progressive age.

The language grows. Old words die
and now ones are born, and others
clange in meaning; language is modeitel and shapad by the people; not by
graduates. More words come from the
educated. Derwin considered the Patramin of the uncertaid that from the
educated. Derwin considered the Patramin unr, with cases tenses and comparatives. All the rehodness in the world
this university before he learned that the
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united since the days of Dr. Johnson.

If he does not know it The Man About
Town will entitle thin on the subject,
without this enlightenment essting him
a cert.

Fishing for compliments is a dangerous business. This was illustrated last Saturday in this city. A young lady-but she is not a mere child—has been studying painting for several months, and was able to copy very nicely, and she could do some steathing from anture. As is well known, the highest art of the painter is never attained until models are cast aside and the imagination is called in to supply the details. The art student attempted something classic, and painted the picture of Michael the Seraph returning from hettle after casting Satun out of heaven, as a matter of lact, Milton developed the idea and the art student put it ou canvas. The picture was finished an last Saturday, and it so happened that her cousin from near North Fork, in Madera canthy, came to visit her.

Of course, she must show him the picture. She tild not expect him to criticis it, but thought it would annue they in the hocked at it somewhat carefully in tus honest constribled way, and remarked:

"Them"s nice buzzarda you've got up Fishing for compliments is a dange

emarked: "Them's nice buzzards you've got up

there,"
"They are not buzzards; they are angels," replied the artist suspnishly, and left the room. Her North Fork cousin was unable to understand what was the matter with her.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

SUITS IN FORECLOSURE. Many Men are Seeing Their Homes

An days go, by the frequency of foreclosures in this county becomes more apparent. The courts are full of such

wig brought out his flyer, which measured seven feet high and four feet wide, and with the aid of Rowland Springett, managed to hold this immunes air ship. The kite required a tail of heavy rope into feet long to balance it and for twine the boys used baling rope. A spring wagon was seemred in the lower end of town and four boys seated themselves therein. The kite was then attached to the vehicle and it drew the same down our streets as nicely as though a team of horses was attached to it. It took four men to lower the kite.

Eastern Capital From the Hauford Journal.
We are reliably informed that reveral

oans of Eastern money have been loans of Eastern money have been placed in this county on real estate at the rate of 7 per cent per annua, the mortguese paying the taxes. The amount loaned is something like one-third of valuation. This fact means that there is lobe of money in the East seeking investment, and that the old that there is lots of money in the Bast seeking investment, and that the old interest rates on long-time loans on gilt-edge security must take a tumble.

WANT THEIR RIGHTS.

WOMEN ORJECT TO SUPPORTING A HUSBAND.

A Petition Which Will Bother Legislators Considerably and Create History.

There is no possibility of mistaking the fact that the fin de siecle woman has arrived. She has not only arrived. but brought her knitting with her. She has come to stay and every day she hoists some fresh declaration of independenco. It has been commonly suppos

married women can act as sole traders under the law of California, without let or hindrance. This is true only to the extent that married women may trade or practice professionally, but unless a spe-cial and costly legal atrangement is effected a married woman can only sue practice professionally, but unless a special and costly legal atrangement is effected a married woman can only sue in her husband's mems to recover a debt created by her skill or labor. It is this provision which has caused the filing of so many divorce suits in the last two years of hard times. When have found their husbands unable to support them, and have put their own hands to the plow, so to speak, till they have acquired not only a sense of independence, but of marital superiority. It is a had thing for a man to be out of a job, but it is far worse for a woman to find him willing to take his ease while she is buffeting with hard times and the cold, cruel, work-a-day warld which has been shown of every particle of romanes for her long, long ago.

The potition to the state legislature which follows is being extensively circulated and signed in Freeno. There are at least four copies of it and each one has received from sixty to a hundred signatures. Many of those which have signatures. Many of those which have signatures and the signature with the six of the state legislature women and regulations who are very differently situated.

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any, nore st signatures, and about of men.

Mrs. Dr. Anna Shemerkorn, well known in councetion with the Equal Suffringe lengue, explained the situation in this way. She said: "In my own professional practice I constantly see cases where circumstances have forced wives to go to work, and yet when there is anything due them and it has to be collected, it is the husband who has to enter suit. I have seen so many diworce utils brought on the ground of full or to provide, that I san glad to see a chance of getting the matter before the legislature. Senator Frank Mctawan of Humboldt will present the petition. It works no injustice to worthy husbands. My own husband works; 90 do I, but it is an under shing that if I have to sue a patient teaming does in his name. That is this whole proposition, and I am glad to hear that the petitione are being so largely signed."

Mr. Shormerhorn is one of the signers of a petition which his wife is circulating.

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Investigation shows that there are a larga number of married men in Freeno who have done little or no work for a long time, and who do not seem to be able to realize that in these times work does not seek the man any more than an office does. The women seem to have reached the conclusion that there are waiting for a job to strive them in a card room or in a chair beside the stores in down town saloons and hotel offices.

### A STAY LAW.

A Correspondent Once More Suggests Such a Measure.

EDITOR REPERSICAN: -It will be remembered that some time ago I suggested that the legislature should enact a stay law, preventing the foreclosure of the contract of the c

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The fellowing new suits were filed yesterday in the country clerk's office.:

Glorge H. Long vs. R. B. Butter, to foreclose on stock in the Fresso Plume and Irrigation Company of the face value of \$80,000, given as collateral accurity on \$13,000 debt, Abs E. Snow is attorney for the plaintiff.

Harvey Akers vs. B. R. Woodworth, to collect \$1200, secured by mortgage on list. I to b, block Ref. Presso. He C. Tupper is attorney for the plaintiff.

M. Pedler has brought a suit negalst J. A. Stroud to collect \$400, secured by mortgage on lone 23 to 26, block a, Union a ldition to Selma.

nortenzeon lots 23 to 26, block a, Union a littion to Schma.
George Frost of Porterville has slotd \$15,000 worth of oranges from fully acres, and still has oranges left, it would seem from this that there ought to be profit in oranges.

JOHN RODD'S BUDGET. He Dilates on Valous Facts and

Fancis.
Emrou Resumas: One cames, realize the vastness of California or its various resources without traveling and visiting personally its different counties. Each county should be traveled over separately. For one person to do that thoroughly he needs a few years, several hundreds, in fact thousands. For four-teen years, less three misapent in Washington, I have been rosaming over Fresho and Tabare counties, and today 1 uan camidity say 1 have seen very little of either. Teo sommers have been devoted to the mountains, from Whitney to Yosemite. I have visited many a quiet mook and corner, gorge and crevine; have climbed many a peak, and yet! have not seen all. In the foothills are hundreds of valleys it for cultivation. On the plains are thousands of sacres of the richest soil the sun has ever allong anyon. Yet in spite of the remarkable growth of Fresho county not one are in a hundred has been utilized.

The possibilities of this district are not even dreamed of; the future is still before us for settlement and improvement. Yet 1 occasionally hear people say that "Fresho has seen its best days."

Indeed!!

I have read, with pleasure, the financial account of the "woman"a edition of the Examiner," but every time I think of the addition itself the same old sensation I felt at the time of its appearance carions resources without traveling and isiting personally its different counties.

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The Examiner's special numbers are worth looking forward to, and in this case I looked for a special treat, but, after all, the women were wise in publishing their congratulations in their special number, for I have seen very few since.

nce. This case is an apt illustration of This case is a multitude of sine, "charity covers a multitude of sine," "Woman's edition" they call it. It is a slander on the fex.

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Reader! were you ever in a country store? One which has dry goods, wet goods, hardware and groceries all piled into the same space? A row of bottled goods, spices, rat poison, patent medicines, overalls, blankels and calicaes to gether? A dozen customers patiently waiting for the proprietor to finish a game of checkers before waiting on them? To sommence selling goods, to sit down again and commence another thrilling game? Well, if you havn't, come here to Oresi.

Orosi, January 27th.

### THE VALLEY ROAD.

Investors May Expect a Fair Re-turn on Their Money. From the San Francisco Call. The subscriptions to the valley read already amount to a sum sufficient to

ustily its friends in raising the shout of victory. The people of the San Joaquin who have so long felt the burden of exwho have so long felt the burden of ex-essive transportation rates upon their industries see relief in sight. The peo-ple of San Francisco, whose expanding entorprise las been restricted, see a new outlet opening. Capital has found an investment that promises safe returns. Unsupployed men see before them an apportunity for work and wages. The whole mass of the people of the state lift their heads in the assurance of a coming prosperity; and the universal voice this morning will take up the cry of victory.

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The good thus far accomplished has been knygly the result of the long labors of the Traffic Association. It is the application of business methods to the solution of a well understood evil or misfortune. While many cheap politicans, with free passes in their pockets, lowled against the Southern Pacific, the Traffic Association, together with Mr. Spræckels and his colleagues, have undertaken the only remedy possible, that building a competing road. Under Mr. Spræckels' management there has been little talk, hat much action.

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The road will not only benefit the state as a competitor to the Southern Pacific, which it must of necessity be, but also by developing to a still further extent the great valley through which it runs. The San Josquin valley is an imperial domain, a state in itself, with unparalleled resources in its stretch of 300 miles of fortile soil as level as a billiard table; a single line of radroad is not nearly outlet enough. It could invinish all the basiness which two could do if it bnd the population, and the reason why it has not had the population is because it has only had one.

From such a road the investors may safely count upon a fair return for their money. Even at competitive rates on incights and farce a good percentage of income will be assured at the start, and this will increase as the years pass and the road a business standpoint, suit seeing to it not only a relief for city and the interior from the domination of a monopoly, but also a good business enterprise, they nave undertaken it with a vigor that cannot fall of victory.

### SOCIAL AT EASTON.

A Fine Literary and Musical Pro-

gram Rendered.
EDITOR RETURNICAN:-The young peuple of the United Presbyterian church of Easton recently held their usual of Easton recently held their usual monthly social at Mrs. J.B. McCormick's residence. The program was as follows: Instrumental music, Miss Bavenbill and Mr. Bairt; declamation, Ralph Taylor; song, M. Ligget; reading, Miss Blacksill; song, Miss Lottic Davenbill; music, Miss Davenbill and Mr. Bairt; song, Miss Walent; cong, Athar Davenbill; music, Miss Davenbill and Mr. Bairt; song, Miss Walent; cong, Athar Davenbill; music, Miss Davenbill and Mr. Bairt; on Messra, Davenbill and Mr. Bairt; on Messra, Davenbill and Mr. Bairt; on Messra, Davenbill and After the program was completed various games were indulged in till a late hour, when refreshments were served. The hostees was indefinition in her elforts to make the evening enjoyable to the young poople, and she was very successful. Among these present were: Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Ireland; Misses Walcutt, Mand McCormick, Agnes Gillespie, Nellis Davenbill, Jennie Radley, Jottie Davenbill, Jennie Radley, Lottie Davenbill, Jennie Radley, Lottie Davenbill, Jennie Radley, Lizzie Currans, Ora Kelty, Hazde Baird, Magnes Highert, Tom Rogers, Dougal Baird, Will Blacksill, Nellis Donglass, May Milier; Messre, Kennedy, Jenning, Baird, Laght Taylor, Arthur Davenbill, John Liggett, Tom Rogers, Dougal Baird, Will Blacksill, James Baird, Mose Liggett, Alock Blacksill, Obarley Tripp, James Bamage, Bob Wright, Frank Miller, Hertert Ireland, Will Radley, Karl Ireland, Tom Mulligan.
Easton, January 30. monthly social at Mrs. J.B. McCormick's

### The Wednesday Club.

A meeting of the Wednesday club was held at the residence of Mrs. J. B. held at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Willie yesterday afternoon. There was a full attendance of members and as spirited decode was held on the question, "Was Feter the Great or Honry VIII of England this more conspicuous as a reformer." The club has arranged for a reception at the Massaite Temple on Februscy 13th, to which the husbands of members will be invited, and increase member will be privileged to invite two other friends. A line program has been arranged. een arranged.

Already there is guessing as to what fittendy there is guessing as to war-ionto the valley railroad will follow as it enters Fresno. Some think it will en-ter from the north, others from the west, but nobody knows anything about